Chest Campaign Reaches \$9,035 At First Report Meeting

14 Per Cent Of Quota Is Subscribed

COMMUNITY Chest divi- Vol. 61-No. 159 sion leaders reported \$9,035

ly 14 per cent of the \$66,520 Chest goal for 1954-55, according to Walter Wyckoff, campaign chairman.

The Chest campaign is now offficially in its second week, A kickoff dinner-program, given by a civicminded resident without cost to the Chest, was held on Monday, Sept. 27.

meeting next week.

the drive for funds itself "seems to Church. be going quite well so far."

East Stroudsburg trades division and search of the area was started ing an 18-months sentence in de- ing in Texas. collection, said solicitations in that made this week and next week. Fire Destroys borough's business houses will be to give a more thorough report at the next report meeting. Tuesday. Old Landmark

J. Nelson Westbrook, professional division, said workers in that difrom those areas visited. A more TOBYHANNA - A century-old which pulled its 25,000 longshoremen off the docks today in an oldvision had turned in good reports complete listing of professional so- landmark-the McGinty health time display of power, tonight agreed to consider a new offer by the licitations could be made in a week farm house-burned down last employers or so, Westbrook indicated.

A discussion of the campaign Volunteer firemen from Toby- busiest port, was not ended, albrought forth constructive sugges- hanna were called to the scene at though JLA President Capt. Wiltions from several of those attend- 11:15 p. m. When firemen arrived liam V. Bradley said he hoped for 10,000 Cheer ing the meeting.

night.

Shinn told the meeting that he already completely gutted. feels every man and woman in charred and blistering-hot, but ing between ILA officials and rep-Monroe County should be reminded nearly intact, firemen reported. It resentatives of the New York Shipthat the success of the Community had been vacant the past seven ping Assn., in an effort to halt Chest "depends on you" and not years. "someone else." The resort captain said he was emphasizing this The building once served as sprawling watesfront in six months. headquarters for a Dr. McGinty

in his solicitation. nended radio station field of interviews with agency old, residents of the area said. heads and other Chest spokesman. Firemen from the Tobyhanna He said Webster's interviews were Volunteer Fire Co. and one truck John Wilson, YMCA general sec- of the flames to a shed and woods retary for special praise in the nearby.

Chairman Wyckoff emphasized probably a total loss with the extension of the stones which withthe great value of the "20 Questions" pamphlet drawn up by Fibel stood the blaze.

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Applications are director of containing the stones with the expowell, who was ousted last Yugoslavs into a shooting war was fices to seek a settlement. tions" pamphlet drawn up by Ethel stood the blaze. West, Chest executive secretary and also praised the publicity be- Seven Indicted ing done by Webster and WVPO. Wyckoff also expressed gratitude On Charge Of to Horace Heller, editor of The Daily Record, for editorials in sup- Operating Still port of the Community Chest.

Wyckoff set the date for the SCRANTON, Oct. 5 (A) - A In addition to their retroactive world peace. The Yugoslav people next report meeting for Oct. 12 in Wayne County grand jury today in- pay increase offer, the shippers generally—as the semiofficial news next report meeting for Oct. 12 in Wayne County grand jury today inthe Penn-Stroud at 4 p.m. All didicted seven on charges of particiagreed to consider future adjustagreed to consider future adjustvision leaders were asked to at- pating in the operation of an al- ment of welfare fund payment the settlement "without enthusitend the meeting.

Those in attendance yesterday Twp. were Wells, Wyckoff, Shinn, Miss Chest board this year.

Ike May Heed Party Chiefs

DENVER, Oct. 5 P-President ards also were indicted as fugitives mark during the union's heyday. Eisenhower today called Republic- from justice. an congressional leaders to a political strategy conference here Race Integration Friday amid signs he may heed party chiefs and step up his per- Strikes Spread sonal campaign for election of a

The Denver White House an protest against integration of Negro tugs. nounced the chief executive and and white pupils spread to nine "There is a strong possibility Donovan, 32 with larceny of the active rays. nounced the chief executive and a group of top Republicans in the legislative branch will meet about two hours in advance of the Powell's nationwide radio-television campaign address Friday night.

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platform with Eisenhower at a big political rally in Municipal Audi-

ers that the party faces a "tough charged mental cruelty but cited fight" to maintain control of Con- no specific instances.

gressional Campaign Committee. the action said.

Inside The Record

Eastburg Council awards \$30,000 bond issue for drainage .- Page 5. Industrial show expected to

attract 9,000 persons .- Page 5.

The Daily Record

The Weather

Cloudy and cool with occasional rain today, High 60-66. Cool tonight with rain. Thursday cloudy, continued cool. You're Set, you're Safe, you're Sure

FIVE CENTS

in cash and pledges collected so far yesterday afternoon at the Chest's first regular report meeting. The figure represents near The figure represents near-

Police Called To Stony Mountain In Search For Daniel Falcone, Wanted In Double Slaying To Study

terday's meeting expressed a be- with police receiving a tip that the lice taking part. lief that a better indication of man had been seen "climbing In Bangor, police reported they Twice married and twice di-

William Wells, in charge of Peace Justice Matthew Daneker many years and, for a period, was lations office for the support of a . The U. N. Steering Committee Stroudsburg trades division solici- and his wife Mildred. They were active in politics there. For two minor daughter. tation, reported that his organiza- shot Sunday night on the steps of years-in 1936 to 1938-he was a According to officials at that oftion was functioning well and that Trinity Evangelical Congressional member of the Bangor Borough fice the latest five dollar support cow's new plan for atomic control.

A resident of Bangor, Falcone Ward. had made every effort to "get where Mrs. Daneker was also em- 1922, as a State policeman. He after the double slaying. workers for the Chest who were in- ployed. His car was found aban- spent three years in the U. S. Army terested in the work done by the doned near the church. A new gun during World War Two and had cone a \$71.39 "credit in account", mediately and before any system

Although police still have not factories for many years.

phases of the campaign in that Palmerton borough police re- erton. He had been with the Falcone and his second wife, the dispute with Italy, called on the area. Shinn said he plans to visit ceived the tip yesterday afternoon Palmerton firm the past two years. former Rose Finelli, were separat- East and West to abandon cold large resorts and hotels in the area that a man answering Falcone's Falcone once served a prison ed. Falcone had previously been war policies and try a new apdescription had been seen climbing term in Northampton County, rec- married to the former Genevieve proach to international coopera-Leon Koster, speaking for the Stony Mountain. An investigation ords show, In 1944 he began serv- Ronco, Bangor, now reportedly liv- tion. He said lessening of world

the three-story stone building was a quick settlement.

Firemen said the building was tions.

PALMERTON-The search for immediately and continued into the fault of security bond for a sup Division captains attending yes- Daniel Falcone continued yesterday night with borough and State po- port order issued by the county

The building's stone frame stood, charred and blistering-hot, but

ment was in the offing.

essary-continue.

legal alcohol distillery in Paupack scales, another key bone of con- asm.

Sr., Lackawaxen, Pike County; by bitter rivalry with the AFL less governor.

a New Jersey resident, and Thom- responded to the sudden call with Wife, 1937 Car,

James A. Desteffano, identified as than five months ago, the dockers

as Richards Sr., Lords Valley. the smooth, shoulder-to-shoulder

Desteffano and the senior Rich- precision that was an ILA trade-

the second strike in New York's

Dock Strikers To Consider

New Offer Of Wage Increase

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (49) The International Longshoremen's Assn.

ing broke up that the walkout day that Trieste is Italian again.

"how the Chest drive is going" Stony Mountain" near Little Gap. had been geeting "no tips at all" vorced, Falcone had recently been could be given at the next report | Falcone, 48, is wanted for ques- concerning Falcone's whereabouts. | making weekly payments to the tioning in the double slaying of Falcone has lived in Bangor Northampton County domestic re- UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 5

Council, representing the Fourth payment had been mailed to them on Friday, Oct. 1. It arrived at the a record vote at a short meeting Wells said that his organization was a foreman in the shirt factory Earlier he served one year, in office on Monday—the morning

12 Chest agencies." The plan was case but no gun-was found in it. been employed by Bangor shirt the office said-meaning that he of control is established.

Regain Trieste

over the announcement in London

U. N. Urged Soviet Plan

recommended today that that the

This action was taken without of the committee as Russian sources let it be known Moscow still stands for prohibition of the This current payment gave Fal- atomic and hydrogen bombs im-

"working out well", he said.

Francis Shinn, resorts division chairman, told Chest leaders that chairman, told Chest leaders that chairman, told Chest leaders that slaying, the search for the assail-palmer Shirt Co. factory in Palmer Shirt Co. factory in tension had created the proper atmosphere for such a move.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. offered no objection when Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinky asked the Steering Committee to recommend Assembly action on the Russian atomic plan, put before the Assembly last Thursday by Vishinsky after a long attack

But the strike, which caught 71 ships in the world's largest and Henri Hoppenot, France, said it should be taken up concurrently with the report of the Disarmament Commission, which is slated Political Committee.

This would give consideration to the Moscow plan before the committee takes up President Eisen-He made it clear when the meeting broke up that the walkout day that Triotte proclaimed to-

The new employer offer, which that Italian and Yugoslav diplo- The Steering Committee decided and singled out the appearance of Depot Fire Co. prevented the spead toward meeting the union's objectivies. The emotional outburst here sembly consider Soviet charges of money by any government houscarried a note of relief that the "piracy" in the China Sea. T. F. ing official, although numerous in Chairman Wyckoff emphasized probably a total loss with the ex- The union agreed to submit the long quarrel which sometimes Tsiang, Nationalist China, said regularities have been charged.

Wage Scale Committee approves ficially termed its agreement with of Palestine.

With Arrest tention in the dispute. In the mean- But the rejoicing among Trieste's

West, Westbrook, Koster and Elton Roezell, 39, Newark, N. J.; John to pay the 7-cent-an-hour welfare was not restrained. Green, white A \$30,000 swindle carried out West, Westbrook, Koster and Elton Rocket, 14, Lords Valley, Pike contribution they have been mak- and red Italian flags, including one through a "gold-making machine" through a "gold-making machine" County: Thomas Richards, 40, ing for the past several months. 60-foot banner, decked the city in that was actually an ancient con-Lords Valley; Edward L. Eggen-berger Jr., 27, Lakeville, Wayne union began its strike Monday mid-preparation for the arrival tomor-row of Maj. Gen. Edmondo de was reported today by the Royal County; Edward L. Eggenberger night. Although it was split in two Renzi, the new Italian military Canadian Mounted Police.

They estimated at least 30 Manitobans were taken in and said Brownell. one man is under arrest. By the police account:

sums ranging up to \$2,500, with Powell's activities.

Strikes Spread

A WAVE of student strikes in protest against integration of Negro white protest against integration of white profess a strong possibility

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docked routinely. However, water-bing missing—his 1937 automobile, his wife and their boarder.

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La Barr filed a formal complaint to protect the operators from radio-last two groups constitute comparchative controls for the study.

John C. Bard, a Government Active rays.

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it turned into gold. Actually each penses. mould held a small gold pellet During that period, Bard testi- MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5 (A) Tourmade from gold foil.

charged mental cruelty but cited no specific instances.

Both the principals have been in seclusion in their English-style Beverly Hills home since Miss beverly Hills home since Miss contests it the trial might be



WORK STOPPAGE NO. 2 AT YMCA began yesterday when picket union. That case has not yet been Vishinsky also asked that his above showed up in early morning. Sign claims no unfairness on part ended. Y directors took no part in proposal be treated as a separate of management, makes no protest. It simply says union electricians that legal action. item, but Lodge balked. He and are not employed on the job. But pickets are pickets-and all union workers refused to cross line.

ment Commission, which is slated to be first on the agenda of the Architect Tells Of Paying Ousted FHA Chief \$10,000 TRIESTE, Oct. 5 (P-The cheers which Lodge will handle for the To Approve Loan Increase

By LEE GARRETT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A) A Washington architect testified to-WVPO and Joseph Webster for the work done on the air in the work done on the air in the field of interviews with agency of indications that a speedy agree-of this port city to reproduce the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of this port city to reproduce the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of this port city to reproduce the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of this port city to reproduce the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of this port city to reproduce the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of the standard agency of the standard agency of the standard agency of the standard agency of indications that a speedy agree-of the standard agency of the standard agen project here.

The testimony by Albert I. Cassel, who said he made the pay-He said Webster's interviews were "terrific" and "straightforward" from the nearby Tobyhanna Signal increase refreshing to Oct. 1 distributed an agreement 9-2 (Russia and Czechoslovakia), ment, was the first in aix months of hearings before the Senate increase refreshing to Oct. 1 distributed an agreement of the control of the control

1953, appeared to go a long way of Trieste between the two coun- on a Russian proposal that the As- mention of direct demands for

But the employer offer was pegged to this condition: the men must go back to work immediately if the go back to work immediately if the Wasses Scale Committee approves ficially termed its agreement with tions. He again claimed his constitutional right under the Fifth vaccine is effective in preventing to it by the time the injunction Amendment to avoid giving testi-mony which might incriminate of a nationwide appraisal survey

This time, however, they the

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) said today. questions might be."

"My answer will remain the any partial sampling of informasame," Powell answered.

torney, Daniel B. Maher, told the field trials of the vaccine. subpoena to appear before a federal grand jury tomorrow. The ent appraisal of the effectiveness "Our action will not be in any grand jury probe of Powell's ac- of a designedly antipolio vaccine. way against the union, but only to

The committee devoted the en- with the support of the National limit," Wilson added, Useless machines were sold for tire day to testimony about Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. A study of possible legal remedies

set and the huge liners Queen Mary and the Independence were docked routinely. However, water, docked routinely, However, water, docked routinely. However, water, and James T. Kitson. docked routinely. However, water- things missing his 1937 automo- of each box was a row of thin test home picket lines were being an innocuous

radioactive rays for 18 hours before paid* for reimbursable travel ex- Bargain Rates

National Bank here \$101,220 in cash son for double occupancy today as to move for a quick resolution of Every day the seller would bring and \$117,410 in checks, a total of Miami's motel price war spread the work stoppage. the partners 40 of the sealed \$218,630, or \$138,365 more than his and one operator said the price Wilson said Kime told directors

Meet Your Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watkin- Ken (Baseball Statistician)

Work Halted: YMCA Seeks Injunction

STROUDSBURG YMCA was plunged into a new work stoppage yesterday as an electrical union picket went on duty.

Y directors promptly indicated they will seek an injunction.

The action would be necessary to prevent "dangerous damage and deterioration" which would result if the building was left unfinished, a spokesman said.

The picket represented the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 367, of Eas-

He was pacing before the building when workmen showed up about 8 a.m. The workmen went home again, with the exception of non-union men employed by Hanford Cleveland, East Stroudsburg plumbing contractor, and Matt Kime, Stroudsburg electrical con-

Cleveland has been in a hassle with the plumbers' union since 1953. That dispute moved into court, and Cleveland was granted

Kime had not been involved in (Staff Photo by Olwyler) disagreement with the union over the YMCA until yesterday, and even yesterday his name did not appear on the sign carried by the

The sign simply said that no I. B. E. W. men were employed on

Y directors said no notice of intention to picket had been given by the union

Directors were called into spec-President Holt Wyckoff. The group

A quorum was lacking, according to General Secretary John Wilson Those directors present prepared a recommendation to be presented to the regular board meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Wyckoff's tearoom. The gist of the recommendation

is that directors will seek injunctive relief to get the picket removed and have work resumed on the bullding.

Directors never did use legal action against the plumbers' union in CHICAGO, Oct. 5 B-A show, the year-long stoppage involving down report on whether the Salk Cleveland, although they were close

This time, however, they thought

"It's the Y that's receiving the asked if Powell would refuse to Thomas B. Francis Jr., of the Unitalk "regardless of how simple the versity of Michigan, there will be said Wilson, "There's been no coercion here yet, as far as we know but there will be damage to the Y tion gleaned from 217 counties in program and to the community Before he took the stand his at- 44 states participating in the first Our case is that picketing will hold up completion of a building which committee that Powell is under Dr. Francis heads a group of of good and which the community will do the community a great deal

tivities was ordered by Atty, Gen. It was developed by Dr. Jonas E. complete a building which has Salk of the University of Pittsburgh been delayed beyond all reasonable

Approximately 1,860,000 children by the Y counsel was ordered. Atthe seller retaining a partnership. Earlier witnesses testified that in the first three grades of school torneys on the board are Arlington

-in its present state of construction-there would be "dangerous damage and deterioration" to the structure; and this factor was a fied, Powell deposited in the Riggs ists got bargain rates of \$1 per per- strong one in prompting directors

> no union men had contacted him since last October-a year ago.

The general secretary also recalled that business agent Lyons told him some time ago during an attempted mediation at the Indian Queen Hotel that if the plumbers' union picket was removed he'd "put one on from the electrical

"If the plumbers' union is defeated," Wilson quoted the agent, "you can expect trouble from the

versary . . . congratulations . . . To Attempt Separation

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5 (A)-A separation attempt probably will be made next week on the Miller Siamese twins, City Hospital said

The leaders and Vice President Marilyn Monroe Files Suit To Divorce Joe; coast to coast program, all are scheduled to be on the speakers Both In Seclusion In Beverly Hills Home HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5 125-Mari-, one of the year's most celebrated stairs living room the ex-athlete moulds which would be inserted

ditorium.

Eisenhower aides are saying the President's address will be his hardest hitting effort of the campaign—tailored on the basis of inpaign—tailored on the ba

The latest such report was put New York Yankees caused the Monroe surprised hollywood with contests it the trial might be man received back was \$150. before the President today by Rep. screen's No. 1 box office attraction the news of their breakup yester- months away. Richard Simpson of Pennsylvania, "grievous mental suffering and an- day. chairman of the Republican Con- guish" through no fault of hers, The actress' attorney, Jerry Joe seem friendly," the lawyer Hurricane On Move

document which spelled an end to pers on DiMaggio in the down-downstairs since the separation. | 600 miles away.

Giesler, held an hour and a half added. When is DiMaggio moving MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5 (A) - The

torium here. The broadcast will lyn Monroe, bedded upstairs with marriages gave the date of the accepted them "very complacently in the machines for a day's baking originate from the 6,000-seat au- emotional upset and a virus, sued wedding, last Jan. 14 in San Fran- and very decently," Giesler said. The following morning he would Joe DiMaggio for divorce today cisco; date of the separation, Sept.

While the former baseball hero 27, just before DiMaggio went East is no need for a result fo

But Simpson said after a meeting Just as her attorney had pre-conference with Miss Monroe to-out? "I don't know, the lease on season's eighth hurricane, Hazel, with Eisenhower that while the go- dicted, it was an "innocuous" com- day and later reported her "upset the house isn't up for a few weeks passed just north of Grenada in ing will be rough, he looks for plaint of the type often filed by physically and emotionally."
so he might stay that long." He the Windward Islands tonight and the party, to gain 15 to 20 seats parting Hollywood folk. The brief When he served the divorce pa-

Boarder Missing

Tugs were not struck at the out- BRISTOL, Pa., Oct. 5 (P)-Stan-

"To all appearances Marilyn and

the offer, while further negotia- Italy "a reasonable compromise" tions at least for 30 days if nec- in the interests of improved Italian - Yugoslav relations and Gold-Making world peace. The Yugoslav people

Those indicted were Leroy time, the employers will continue 280,000 residents, mostly Italian. WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 5 (P)

Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. (North ing a recent vacation tour through New York state . . .

. . well hurry back . . .

son, of Bradford, Yorkshire, Eng- Barnes coming up to a birthday land who have been guests of anniversary today . . . every good Mrs. W's sister, Mrs. Edith Wag- wish . . . ner, 16 Barry St., Stbg., grateful for the hospitality of this Gary (Penn State) Emanuel

-By Horace G. Hellet

And in the meantime, said Dr.

"no peep show" reports based on

community and sad because "we due for the glad hand treatment | electrical union." have to leave this beautiful area" tomorrow . . . a birthday anni-

might drop to 50 cents.

Miles F. (Palace Diner) Bos-5th St.) Fabel back home after visiting the Ausable Chasm durversary yesterday . . . congratula-

tions ...

Heart Committee To Provide Organizations With Latest Information On Disease Care

A SPEAKERS' BUREAU which will provide lecturers and film to Parent-Teachers Associations and similar groups, will be a major undertaking of the newly formed Monroe County Heart Committee in an intensive educational campaign to enlighten physicians as well as lay persons on all new information concerning heart disease and

Per capita consumption of sugar

Plans for the bureau, which will ?offer four different films and speakers, were presented by Dr. Charles Tall Cedars Rushmore, vice president and program chairman, at a meeting Monday night. Dr. Harold Pond, presigram chairman, at a meeting Mon-

It was stated that the speakers uary and thereafter, but any or- District 8 meeting to be held Friganization interested in scheduling day night in Bethlehem. Dr. Rushmore immediately,

Other means of educating the Masonic Temple, At about 7:45, public on all phases of heart dis- members of the host lodge, Bethleease and care, include the fur- hem Forest, and the visiting Tall arms. nishing of four recognized cardio- Cedars will parade from the temple logists as speakers for the Monroe to the Tall Cedars Club, where at 8 County Medical Society; the plac- p. m. the Bethlehem Forest will Boys' State and who was chosen as ing of tracts and books in schools put on the order's ceremonial in Pennsylvania's delegate to Boy's and county libraries; increasing full form. emphasis on the National Heart Jacob Kintz, grand tall cedar Association's "Heart of the Home" of Pocono Forest, is in charge of School, was one of 96 boys who program; the setting up of booths local arrangements. Other clubs in distributing pamphlets at carnivals the district include Allentown and fairs; and eventually the set- Easton, Montrose, Scranton and ting up of classes for parents with Phillipsburg, N. J. heart-handicapped children as well as a work classification unit that will guide the handicapped in selecting employment for which they hundred pounds per person per are best suited.

A letter was read from Mrs. Verna Kohn, secretary of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club, in which the club accepted the responsibility of conducting the 1955 heart campaign, and named Mrs Samuel Wells III, as chairman.

It was announced that a meeting to outline plans for the February heart drive will be held Friday night at the Hotel Redington Wilkes-Barre, with Mrs. Parke Kunkle, treasurer, and Mrs. Madalyn Maloney, secretary, repre senting the Heart Committe

It was also announced that Brian O'Connell, a Tufts College graduate with extensive experience in the field of public administration, has been named by the Pennsylvania Heart Association as field representative. He succeeds Doughton Cramer, who supervised the first heart fund campaign last February and attended the organization meeting of the local heart committee last May, Mr. Cramer has since been transferred to Con-

Dr. Pond announced his intentions of attending the fifth annual members' meeting of the Pennsylvania Heart Association to be held Oct. 22 and 23 in Philadelphia.

Harold Ingraham, chairman of the by-laws committee, presented a report. It was voted that the committee will meet regularly onthe first Monday night of every month except July, August, and September, when special meetings will be called as necessary

In attendance were Drs. Pond and Rushmore, Mrs. Kunkle, Mrs. Maloney, Mr. Ingraham, Dr. E. T. Horn, Dr. M. J. Leitner, and Dr. H. G. Butler, publicity adviser.

David Griffith Reelected To Head Group

THE MONROE County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee has reclected David H. Griffith, Kunkletown RD 1, chairman; elected Donald Reish, Stroudsburg RD 2, vice-chairman; George L. Gould, of Effort, regular

These committeemen have the responsibility for carrying out the county agricultural conservation program, the price support pro grams, the acreage allotment and marketing quota programs, and any other programs assigned to it by the secretary of agriculture or

the Congress. Committeemen have many im portant decisions to make regarding adaptation of practices, specifications, compliance, quota pro-

grams, and general administration. Community committeemen elected in the various townships are as follows: Hamilton Township, Kenneth Reaser, Archie Heller, Charles H. Haney, Jr.; Tobyhanna, Tunkhannock and Coolbaugh Town ships, William H. Altemose, A. B. Moyer, George Kerrick; Chestnuthill Township, Wilson Hawk, James T. Martin, T. J. Thompson; Polk Township, Wilmer Kreger, Harold Smith, Ralph Snyder; Jackson, Pocono, Price, Paradise and Barrett Townships, Sterling Miller, James G. Frable, Karl Butz; Smithfield, Stroud and Middle Smithfield Townships, Raymond Alleger, John S. Michael Jr., Edwin Fuhrer; Eldred and Ross Townships, Floyd M. Smith, Clarence Smith, Myron

Personal Income Remains Steady

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P) The personal income of Americans held at an annual rate of about 285 % billion dollars in August, the Commerce Department reported today. This was also about the same as the first eight months of 1953

Heads Cancer Society PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (A) - The

Pennsylvania division of the American Cancer Society elected James M. Brittain of Bryn Mawr president at a weekend meeting concluding the group's 10th annual conven-

Legion Post To Install New Officers

ias-Phillips Post 829 Amer. Legion, ment of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rees. of Dr. Robert Wolfe, Miss Edith commander of the 15th American LaAnna hostel Legion district, at the Legion Mr. and Mrs. Rec., who formerly

Akers, commander; John D. Hold- hostelers the year around, the com- of trustees. POCONO Forest, Tall Cedars of ren, first vice commander; Leonard mittee announced. and films will be available in Jan- Lebanon, will be represented at the DeGroat, second vice-commander; Robert Rochfort, adjutant; C. Al- of the Youth Council of the Wyolen Edwards, finance officer; Wel- ming Valley Council of Churche don Hector, chaplain; Harry Ber- and is presently studying at East one of the programs may contact. The affair will start at 6:30 p. don Hector, chaptain; Harry Ber-trand, historian; Robert Staph, serm. with a dinner in the Bethlehem vice officer; William Banks and

> Report of Arthur Frey, who represented the local post at Keystone Nation in Washington, will be heard. Frey, a senior at the Greene - Dreher - Sterling High

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Youth Hostel Appoints New

House Parents lege. and board of trustees of the La-NEWFOUNDLAND - Newly Anna Youth Hostel, meeting here Pocono Township schools. elected officers of Phillips-Zachar- recently, confirmed the appoint-

Home, Greentown, Thursday, Oct. directed activities at the Dupont Mr. Rees is the former president

John Strupcewski, sergeants-at- spent ten days in the nation's capital studying various phases of the federal government

300,000 Cars **Production Goal**

youth activities, is a teacher at the man as board chairman and Har- 1953.

will be installed by Fred Fancher, DuPont, as house parents for the Simons, Miss Adelaide Wolfe and res, Scranton, Mrs. Rayburn Wat-Home, Greentown, Thursday, Oct. directed activities at the Dupont 14, S. Elmore Haag, commander of Community House, another AYH Jenkins, Buck Hill Falls, George he post, announced last night.

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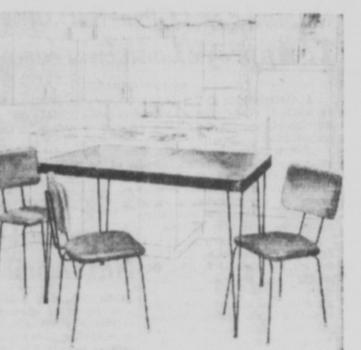
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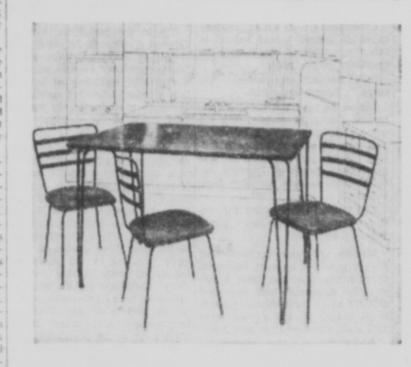
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Mrs. Rees, also active in board also named Paul G. Hof- months ending in September of

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POCONO FALL Foliage tour by Long Island Bell Telephone Pioneers included a greeting by local and state Bell officials at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday. Shown here are (front row) H. V. Burlbrink, vice president and general manager of Penna. Bell; Miss Laura Mahony, who was in charge of the tour; Mrs. Lulu Harvey, local chief operator; (back row) U. G. Hodgin, J. D. Johnson, Budd Van Horn, local

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Telephone Pioneers Make Annual Visit To Poconos

A BRIEF TOUR of the Pocono Mountains to view the Fall foliage Lewis, 70, of 216 E. Broad St. was conducted yesterday by 170 members of the Long Island Chapter, East Stroudsburg, were held at Telephone Pioneers of America.

1 p.m. in four chartered buses. After a sightseeing trip into the Moose To Hear mountains, they came to Strouds- Moose To Hear burg for a luncheon at the Penn-

They were welcomed to Pennsylvania and the Poconos by Herbert V. Huribrink, of Harrisburg. called into special session Friday vice president and general manager of Bell Telephone Co. of Penn-sylvania at 8 p.m. to hear an important report from Chester Steffins, state

Hurlbrink and several members of his staff were in Stroudsburg the local lodge, said every member Van Horn, local manager.

received by officers from Mr. Stef-Before leaving on the return trip fins indicates his report should be to Long Island at 4 p.m., the Pio- heard by every member. neers were furnished literature on Refreshments will be served afthe Poconos by the Chamber of ter the meeting with John Lam-

bert in charge. This is the second year the Long Island chapter has made a Fall The group indicated they would pilgrimage to the Poconos. Last return next year. year, 70 persons were in the party.

Bangor Boys At Guidance Conference

BANGOR-Approximately fifty boys from the ninth and twelfth grades of Bangor High School attended a vocational guidance conference on automobile mechanics in the library of the school Mon-

The conference opened with a film "Opportunities in the Retail Automobile Business." Franklin Shover of the Slate Belt Buick Garage served as consultant.

Mr. Shover discussed the work of an auto mechanic as well as a body and fender repair man. He pointed out the opportunities in both fields of work, the possibilities of advancement, and the advantages and disadvantages of both types of work. The conference closed with a general question and Asswer period with Mr. Shover answering the questions directed to him by the boys.

Arnold Wynne, guidance counselor, was the chairman of the conference. Glenwood Houck projected the film and Marlene DeFranco was the student secretary.

The conferences are sponsored by the Bangor Exchange and Kiwanis Clubs working in cooperation with the guidance department of the school. Serving on the guidance committee of the Bangor Exchange Club are Delbert Messinger, chairman; Harvey Miller, Donald Stine, Anthony Punturo Heber Jones, Daniel Miller, Alfred Counterman and Melvin Slutter. Kiwanis Club members are Anson Hamm, chairman; Donald B. Keat, John L. Williams, Clair Peifly and Walter Ebert.

Lewis Funeral Services Held

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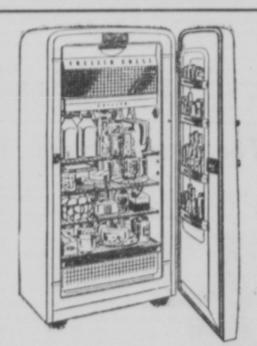
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Despite indications several days ago some compromise might be worked out so Central Labor Union's decision to "abstain" from contributions to Community Chest would be modified C. L. U. has decided not to

The reason is the same-because the Plumbers Union affiliated with C.L.U. is involved in a labor dispute over construction of a new YMCA, one of the agencies re-

The matters discussed at a meeting of Chest and C. L. U. representatives several days ago involved at least two alternatives.

One, that labor could earmark their con-

Two, there was a suggestion that Central Labor Union operate a "Community Chest" of its own and allocate the contributions di-

steps towards attempting to placate labor's leaders here in order to save for Chest agencies funds vitally needed to finance services for everybody-including labor.

this issue was not unanimous.

A "majority" voted to refrain from giv-

was-it could have been anything from one vote upwards-was not announced.

Obviously there are some delegates in Central Labor Union who feel-and are apparently so backed by their unions-that labor should participate in Community Chest giving in some form.

They are apparently of the mind that the dispute between the Plumbers Union and the YMCA is no reason for labor to penalize agencies which serve the crippled, the needy, the sick, the youth, the men and women in the armed services.

We repeat that labor in Monroe County has had a long and respected record, both in its dealings with industry and in its discharge of community responsibilities.

The "minority" who disagreed—again apparently with the approval of their individual unions-stand out on the hard-corereasoning that a labor dispute is one thing, and responsibility to human beings dependent on their charity is another.

These men and women we salute as truly representative of American labor and all Looking At Life their precepts of fair play.

hold their heads high with pride in the knowledge they've met a critical issue involving their fellowmen, and solved it with honor to themselves and the unions they

The Coffee Break

alike look forward with eager anticipation in the avowed expectation that it will "put to a drop in price of any commodity, yet them back in business.' that unusual situation seems to be present in the matter of coffee consumption in our

blenders are hopefully watching for the 10 pound of coffee is not entirely clear.

It is not often that buyers and sellers to 15-cent drop expected before year's end,

coffee in the world, and why those who deal in the commodity figured that we were all For we are told that coffee roasters and suckers who would pay anything for a

If We Could See How We've Degraded Man, We Might Return To Moral Law's Guidance



there to obtain mercy and for- aside from thy good precepts and times:

No man is without moral failings. wrong. No man is without hope virtue to be restored to man? of forgiveness.

we are not so arrogant, or so and larger; the motors we use,

Jews celebrate Yom Kippur, the God of our fathers! that we are come more numerous and more ment. Rabbi Verily, we have sinned, we, and because it has veered from tradi-Moses Gaster our fathers. We have trespassed, tional morality, Homes are brokwe have dealt treacherously, we According to have robbed, we have spoken wayward for lack of parental Holy Writ this slander, we have committed in- jurisdiction and love. Who is to day is estab- iquity, and have done wickedly; lished for the we have acted presumptuously, purpose of we have committed violence, we bringing home have forged falsehood, we have parents to us the con- counselled evil, we have uttered sciousness of lies, we have scoffed, we have and prophets spoke with fearless human weak- rebelled, we have blasphemed, we frankness even to rulers and have revolted, we have acted pergression, and by means of self- versely, we have transgressed, we than shouted and the King quiv-Imposed affliction and repentance have oppressed, we have been to turn us from the evil ways stiff-necked, we have acted wickwhich we have pursued in the edly, we have corrupted, we have course of the year, and to lead done abominably; we have gone for this Day of Atonement and I us. through prayers and confes- astray ourselves, and have caused

> Who is to say in this unfor-We have grown proud of our great

commandments, and we have not

hardened, as to declare before from shaving our faces to trans- guide us to the good life.

en by lust and children become justify the degradation of the characters of young children by the wilful waywardness of their

It used to be that the judges despots. "Thou art the man! ered hefore the power of truth.

The 11th century poet, Solomon ben Gabirol wrote passionately take from his "Reval Crown" onsions, to the gates of Heaven, others to err; we have turned ly two sentences which so fit our

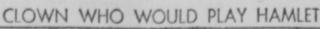
But thou didst greatly ex-For the Jews, it is a day of heeded them: 'But thou art just ceed all this when thou didst vouchsafe to give me a perfect the God of Truth and that thy prophets are true, and when thou didst not place my portion among against thee: among the foolish people who biaspheme thy name: who deride thy law; chide thy servants, and deny the truth of

If only we could see what we fathers! may our prayer come We have complicated our lives have been doing these few decbefore thee, and hide not thy- by mechanization and urbaniza- ades to degrade Man, we might self from our supplications; for tion; our buildings grow higher reverse an ugly trend and return

Definition Of A Cold War

Margaret Kieran is co-author where the Red Front is not regarded as a top secret. . . Sid Caesar Isn't so funny without crack of the hour, "Dont go all out in a fight against the Communist menace or I'll have you . The customers' squawks in Wall Street are not against brokers for getting them them out all summer on an arg-

Some of the unfunniest men in the country must be writing the sketches for some of our highest paid TV comedians. . . Leo Durocher is one of the most superstitious men in baseball and has one of the largest collections of "charms" and "jinx dispellers" on earth. . . Even carries a rabbit-foot into arguments with the





-by Erich Brandeis

Robert S. Allen Reports

Washington, October 6-Presi-

Under the plan being deliberated

by the President, the House would

be reconvened at the same time

but for a different purpose. That

chamber does not act on the Mc-

Republican National Committee

leaders, who proposed the plan,

are urging that the official an-

nouncement be made around

President Eisenhower has dis-

cussed the matter by phone with

Vice-President Nixon, Speaker

Joe Martin, other congressional

leaders and members of the

Nixon expressed approval. Mar-

He explained that he isn't

against the House's recall, but

wants to give the proposal more

consideration. The House leader

is making a campaign swing

through the Midwest and will con-

sult with GOP colleagues and par-

the President during this tour.

expects to confer personally with

Bringing back both branches of

Congress after the November 2

election is being advocated on a

those placed before the Presi-

It would open another opportu-

nity to obtain Senate approval of

the House-passed bill to legalize

wiretapping evidence. The admin-

istration is extremely anxious to

get such a law in order to revise

certain old espionage cases and

launch new prosecutions. The

House's measure is pending in

where it was stalled largely by

the late Senator Pat McCarran.

Senate Parliamentarian Charles

Watkins has advised Vice-Presi-

dent Nixon that concurrence in

House legislation is barred unless

that number is also in session

Thus the only way for the Ad-

ministration to put through this

number of other Administration

measures left hanging on the vine

in the Senate when Congress ad-

journed late in August. The re-

way for their enactment; other-

wise they are dead and will have

to start from scratch again when.

Senate confirmation of several

hundred presidential appoint-

stalled postmasterships, the re-

Atomic Energy Commission, sev-

numerous other officials.

10 Years Ago

eral junior cabinet selections and

cently-named member of the

the new Congress convenes in

It would greatly strengthen the in foreign countries.

ments, among them around 150 a hurricane.

turn of the House would open the

The same factor applies to a

bill is to recall the House

number of grounds. Chief among there.

Carthy issue.

October 15.

dent are

White House staff.

tin withheld judgment.

House of Rep-

resentat i v e s

sessionon

That's the

day the Senate

is scheduled to

begin consider-

ation of the

McCarthy cen-

sure report.

November 8.

dent Eisenhower is considering needed for this purpose, but the

calling the argument is made it would help

into special is also being claimed, public at-

ally fall to the Senate.

"psychologically and politically,

With the House functioning, it

tention would not be focused com-

pletely on the Senate during the

McCarthy censure fight. It is con-

tended House sessions would help

to "diffuse" the headline monop-

oly that will otherwise automatic-

This last point is being strong-

ly stressed by National Commit-

tee strategists. They are also of

the opinion that an announcement

the House will be called back

into special session to provide

Congress another opportunity to

complete the President's legisla-

tive program would be good am-

thy isn't the only committee

chairman having trouble obtain-

ing security clearance for mem-

bers of his staff from the Defense

Senator Styles Bridges (R.,

N. H.), chairman of the Appropri-

ations Committee, and Senator

Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.),

head of the Armed Services Ap-

propriations Subcommittee, have

run into the same stumbling

Last August, shortly after Con-

gress adjourned, they jointly an-

nounced the appointment of Ju-

lius Klein, Brigadier General in

the National Guard, as a special

consultant of Ferguson's group.

The Chicagoan's particular mis-

sion was to "conduct a study in

Europe on matters pertaining to

U. S. military establishments

fense Department answered that

fied material, he didn't get it.

Factographs

language of the earth, and the

most widely used second language

In 1876 more than 100,000

The flashlight was invented

qualifications.

Department

munition for GOP candidates.

They are the men and women who can Many Of Plato's Ideas Are Just As Valid As In Past

machine, a deep* freezer, a portable radio and, I believe a year's supply of dog food (or was it soap or a hair lotion?) all because he ty chiefs in that section. Martin answered one question to the M. C.'s satisfaction.

> The question was, "What is Piatonic love?" The man answered, "That's love that has nothing to do with sex.'

While his definition was not exactly scientific, it was good enough, as the M. C. told him, and so he went home with all the above mentioned boodte.

I could now dwell on the mentality of people who go on quiz programs, or on that of the average M. C .- I shall not do that, however. Instead, I shall talk a little about Plato and philosophers in general. It just so happens that during the last hurri-

cane I ran out of entertainment material. There wasn't a single article in any of the magazines we take which I had not read. The radio and the television were out of commission, due to a break in our the Senate Judiciary Committee, power wires. I had read every book of fiction in my library, so the only thing I had to turn to was the Classics.

When I was in college I had to read Plato in Greek, which was terrible chore to me and, later on, when one of my professors taught us Platonic philosophy in our native language it was just a Youngsters don't care much about studying philosophy. Philosophy,

as you know, means "love of wisdom," and when one is very young, one does not want to learn wisdom out of books or from lectures Day of Atone- righteous, and have not sinned complex. But society is disturbed but by experience and by LIVING life. But, as the hurricane blew outside, I read many chapters of

Plato's Republic VOLUNTARILY, and I also read Irwin Edman's "Philosopher's Quest," in which he has that delightful imaginary Interview with Plato, as he lies in bed, half befuddled after taking some aspirins following a siege of grippe. And you know the thing that struck me so vividly not only about

Plato, but about Socrates and Marcus Aurelius and all the other philosophers of long-gone years, is how wise these men were when ompared with today, they knew so little about what we call Here were men who had never heard of the telephone, electricity,

that is fresh and living even today. What is so interesting about Plato and the other old-timers is that they seem to prove that there is really nothing new about men's

radio, television, radar, aeroplanes, washing machines or wonder-

minds nor about their souls and their spirits. I ask myself whether what we call "progress" is not simply mechanical advancement-whether man's spirit, because it comes from God, is not the same today as it was back in 300 B. C. when Plato did his thinking and his writing.

If you will ever take the trouble to read Piato, you will find that his ideas about courage, friendship, love, beauty, temperance, truth and happiness have not lost one bit of their validity in more than

And, then I wonder WHAT on earth we are worrying about.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

When Mr. Nichols moved into his Vermont retreat one day in June, the problem presented itself of how to get rid of his garbage. "Get yourself a pig," suggested a knowing native, and that's just what Mr. Nichols did. He bought a skinny little one from Farmer Sheean

to sell the pig, now grown fat and sleek, back to Farmer Sheean. The latter would offer only five dollars for it.

"How come?" demanded Nichols. "When it was a lot smaller, you made me pay you double that sum."

"True," agreed Farmer Sheean. "But you've got to remember you had the use of it all summer.

Larry Gore has discovered the country's most frustrated skunk. His father left him without a scent.

CUTIES

Came September, and the New York-bound Mr. Nichols proposed Factographs

fighter plane suck in 132,000 cu- member, Miss Lillian Stark, was bic feet of air every minute in welcomed.

The hurricane season in the sionary subject was presented by U. S. runs from June through E. H. Wyckoff, A. W. Williams,

The first Miss America pageant was held in Atlantic City in 1920.

-By E. Simms Campbell

Fire Prevention - Mayor H. H. Harris issued a proclamation for Nat. Fire Prevention Week.

S. H. S.-The gym was scene of the reception for the freshmen of S. H. S., the senior class acting as hosts. Plans were made by of dreams. pres't Bob Harvey.

Fairview Inn, Mount Pocono, tain of Plenty" that the family of in New York? There's no time. George R. Dunning is pres't. Presbyterian - The Ladies' Aid

of E. S. Presby. Church met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth

try Club.

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open torum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views da not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

Ike May Call House Back Boomls For November 8 Session

Tricky

Uranium

It used to be gold, silver, and then oil, but now it is uranium mining stocks which is the basis for speculation reaching boom

-by H. G. Heller

Harold A. Swenson, executive secretary of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, has just received a bulletin from National Better Business Bureau which urges people of modest means to investigate carefully before investing their money in risky mining

Small investors are being bombarded with mail solicitations, long distance telephone calls and stock salesmen calling door-todoor to buy in on promotions, "most of which appear to have New hitch-Senator Joe McCar- little chance of success" Swenson

> "Many of the largest and most respected mining companies in the country are in the uranium business", Swenson observed "There are some newer firms which have mines in production. However, the great majority of the shares being offered to the public are in companies which have little more than a hope of finding uranium on unproved claims to which they may or may not possess legal title. It is possible that some of these companies, most of which have been established only in the past few months, will come up with profitable operations. It is unlikely that many will attain such stature. It is almost certain that inexperienced investors in the majority of these promotions will lose the entire amount of their

But when Klein asked the Deinvestment. fense Department for clearance Favorite device, Swenson says, in order to have access to classiis for promotors to parade before prospective stock purchasers re-Ferguson and Bridges, much latively big names of people who embarrassed by this rebuff, askhave been interested in the uraned for an explanation. The Deium boom. These people, he point-

ed out can well afford to gamble Klein "didn't meet the required and lose. On the other hand some small This turn-out did not keep him investors may wish to risk their from going abroad. With the full funds in uranium enterprises and backing of the two Senate leaders. for those who do, Swenson refers whose Committee is financing the to some sound cheeks suggested trip. Klein went anyway. by Gordon Dean, former chair-The former Commerce Departman of the Atomic Energy Comment official under President

Hoover and one-time defense admission and now an investment banker. viser of the Republican National Committee, has long been at odds Dean urges investors to be sure with Pentagon leaders. That facthe company is a going concern tor is attributed as largely re- out to mine uranium; to check sponsible for the refusal to clear the properity titles of claims; and to get an engineer's report on the firms engineering report

to see if the ore is worth mining. Swenson boils it down a bit more: "You can't afford to speculate unless you can afford to English is the major commercial, scientific and diplomatic

It's been the lesson of every mining boom from the days of the gold rush there's no such thing as "a sure thing."

But humans will speculate people were killed in India during they'll gamble despite all the warnings and attempts to legislate against it.

That sort of leaves it up to the speculator to take all reasonable precautions-if they must-then

First dirigible to use helium shoot the works.

-by Mel Heimer

10 Years 20 My New York New York - It is both your publisher Joseph Pulitzer gave to -by C. H. Westbrook Honored-Sgt. Robert R. Bis-

sad softness of fall in the cool air.

heads is this picture. The Plaza,

was the Shenandoah.

about 1898.

S. S. Class-The A. F. Everitt class of St. John's Luth. Church, met with members and guests. Mrs. Carl Albertson presided at the business meeting. One new

bing was given the U.S.A. Dis-

Presbyterian - Family night Quemoy island, off the coast was observed in Stbg. Presby. an autumn night with the gentle. of China, is about 50 square miles Church. Mrs. Edward C. Hess. pres't of the Women's Aux. was and you stop and look around bein charge of the dinner. The mis- fore you go indoors. Arthur Jones, A. J. Zabriskie and

> Vacation-Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Meixel leave today for a 10- This is the place that the the first half hour; you may take day vacation, accompanied by Mrs. Meixel's mother, Mrs. William Rustine of Appenzell.

20 Years Ago

Merchants - The Monroe Co. Merchants Assoc. will gather at General Sherman, and the "Foun- past for a half hour any more-

Glen Brook-A Mařdi Gras party was held at Glen Brook Coun-

Record Policy

pleasure and your job, every so the city in 1915, and which serves often, to gird your loins and see now, like the clock in the Bilthow the cafes are faring, who more, as a meeting place for the new nightclub comics are. Manhattan's young and old. Maywhere the society hands are play- be it is the fountain, more than ing, etc. This is a week night anything in the Plaza, that brings and it is a little before 9. The the Twenties surging back to you, tinguished Flying Cross in Air cab has let you off at the Plaza for it is in its huge and graceful -The Grand Army Plaza, to be basin that Scott Fitzgerald and exact-which is a patch of hotels, his tragic Zelda waded more than streets, fountains, statues, han- once, and the fey, graceful Consom cabs and people that are stance Bennett. And it was there, thoroughly washed, expensively in the not too long ago, that Windressed and smelling of heavy ston Churchill used to come in perfume and brisk men's colognes. the afternoons, emerging from the You are heading in to the Persian Savoy-Plaza across the street and Room of the Hotel Plaza to hear seating himself on a bench with the zeftich Julie Wilson, but it is a bag of crumbs for the pigeons.

> Through the afternoon the landaus, hansom cabs and victorias have waited patiently for custo-Of all the worlds within a world, mers in the Plaza; now, with the the cities within a city-perhaps night come, they are still there. this is the one that can picturesque and graceful in the make you catch your breath darkness. You may ride in them and sal "Ah . . . New York." if you wish, at three dollars for moonstruck young ones in St. the time-honored trip around the Louis and Dubuque have in mind. park. However, it is better to "I must go to New York," they keep your distance and admire say fervently, and what is in their them detachedly.

The cabbies are a glum lot; just below Central Park, full of there are nearly a hundred of rich men and beautiful women. them, most of them with high silk The Plaza, where the young girl hats of assorted vintage, and they hurrying across the street may be all regard their profession dole-Audrey Hepburn, or the man roll- fully. They work 12 hours and ing by in a limousine. Anthony more a day and they are miser-Eden. The Plaza-the New York able because they have chosen a hard, bitter way of earning a You look around you and you living. Who rides hansoms any spy, of course, the old statue of more? Who travels back into the

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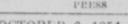
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change its position. .

ceiving support from Community Chest.

tributions to any agency they desired.

rectly to agencies. Both alternatives were obviously long

From reports of the Central Labor Union's meeting which voted to stand pat on the decision to abstain, the balloting on

ing to the Chest. How great that majority represent.

Our nation is the greatest consumer of

George Sokolsky Says ...

fasting, during the whole of concerning all that is come upon which, they remain in their syna- us; for thou hast dealt most creed, to believe, that thou art gogues in prayer and contempla- truly, but we have done wickedtion. For no man is without sin. ly No man is beyond confession of tunate age that humility is not a those who rise up and rebel

This ancient holy day of con- knowledge; yet what do we really fession and supplication humbles know? We can make a hydrogen the proud of position or of purse. bomb that outshines the sun, but thy prophets. They assume inno-In the recitation of the identical do we know how to live in a world cence, but underneath is deceit; prayers, all assume an equality without war? We produce fissions they make a show of a pure and and humility before God. At one and fusions beyond the maddest clean soul, whilst the bright spots for ten dollars. point, the prayers of this day dreams of the alchemists, but do of the leper are concealed under-

we know how to live in truth with neath . "Our God, and the God of our each other?

We have waited almost a week

The Once Over -by H. I. Phillips



his position on it.

stew has been too long neglected ple could concentrate on worry days and the beef stew widely would like to drop these global available today, especially in restaurants, except on the upper levels, resembles the old fashioned stew of our fathers as closely as present day cereals resemble fried Indian meal. Beef stew has pretty generally become a watery, mess featuring grizzle, grease and "general-utility potatoes." It is no longer a home staple. And we think America suffers. When Ike to any beef stew without Concame out the other day with his gressional approval?

of a beef stew that would "stick

lke's recipe includes something ition on beef called "monosodium glutamate stew has nev- and this we don't dig. He also er been an- features a "bouquet garniture" man left it tied in a bag and suspended in the alone. Roose- pot" to permit a mingling of seavelt covered sonings without leaving any sinalmost every- gle one strong enough to domin thing else, ate the stew." Democrats as a Even Wood- whole are not for suspending the had no beef stew policy. But Mr. the bag floppo! right into the Stevenson is not the type to lay stew with a loud splash and a off the issue, once Ike has stated "May the best flavor wint" This could grow into a real campaign In our book the matter of beef be a break for civilization if peoin this country. It has for gener- ing about a beef stew instead of ations played a part in American atom bombs. China's next move, life. But it has fallen upon evil Moscow's intentions, etc. We

I-Is Eisenhower's position on

standings? 3 Can Ike commit this country

to you rinnards" he did something honest-to-goodness chicken pie? for Adlai Stevenson's reaction to that could help him more in the coming elections than anything he has done in months, say we.

2 Is this the time for a dynamic beef stew policy as an important factor for better under-

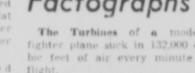
recipe and a public demonstration 4 Should the President settle umpires, we suspect.

for public approval of his beef stew or go forward with a program with regard to curry of lamb, mulligatawny soup and an

A lear, a punch, A sock for distance. That's COFKISTENCE.

with John Kieran of "John James Audubon" a story of the famous naturalist and painter written with rare charm. . . Moscow has just held a fashion show in Red Square, completely ignoring the Dior flat look. . . This is one case into the market but for keeping ument that prices were too high.

"Excuse me while I go change into something more



Eastburg Council Okays \$30,000 Bond Issue For Drainage

Bank Receives Issue At Bid Of 1 Per Cent

AN ORDINANCE providing for \$30,000 bond issue for storm drainage work was adopted last night by East Stroudsburg council.

Bids were received on the bond issue. Award was made to East; Stroudsburg National Bank, at a rate of one per cent, putting net cost of the issue at \$1,650.

Other firms bidding on the bond issue were Dolphin & Co., Stroudsburg Security Trust Co., Monroe County National Bank, and First Stroudsburg National Bank.

The money will be used to construct storm sewer lines and to buy and prepare Gregory's Pond as a drainage reservoir to catch runoil water. The project was approved by council as an inexpensive solution to a major drainage problem.

A large number of complaints! were reported on condition of the borough's water, and councilmen moved toward correction; they approved Councilman Harold Wiggins' suggestion that they retain Buck Cypher and Jones to make a complete survey of the borough water works and recommend means to prevent muddy and dis-

The project if approved could be financed either through the borough authority or by putting the question to voters at next year's

One resident - Clement Wiedinhome because of muddy water.

Hall moved the restrictions be rescinded because lawn-watering vantage of the lifting of the ban In its first meeting of the 1954-55 year, Monroe County Industrial 41, Succumbs and that since water supplies ban still dangerously low, the ban Templeton

Hall, Roy Lloyd and Herman Smeltz voted to lift the ban. Services
Charles Buenzli, Verdon T. Gilliland and Wiggins voted to keep it. It was up to Flory to break the tie. He voted to keep the ban, but Arranged as a "matter of policy." When the vote was that close, Flory explained, he thought it best not to "force Alice Templeton, 67, of 45 Tulpea change" in the status.

said the water reservoir was down Stroudsburg.

has held for years. He gave reasons home after 7 p. m. Saturday. of ill health. Council appointed his son, George, to the post.

pect St. Roy Lloyd was named daughter of the late Henry and council-appointed trustee of the Susan Smith Shelley, police pension fund. He will be one Surviving are her husband, Wil- ing. patrolman.

Annexation was approved of six properties on E. Brown St., from Smithfield Township; and of prop- Dowell Posts erty owned by International Boiler Works, and by Isaac Martin, from \$1,000 Bail runs from West Fifth St. easterly

College Dance **Held To Welcome New Students**

Stroudsburg State Teachers College the traffic charges in the news- Stroudsburg; Frances Miller, ant business on the agenda and coming dance honoring new students. Amid giant college pennants was held Monday by Justice of and giant copies of freshman beanies, more than a hundred couples danced to the music of Ken Brader Jr. and his orchestra in the small gymnasium on the campus.

formal reception at which president under \$500 bail for each. The and Mrs. Joseph Noonan, together charges are drunken driving and pointments 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. with the other administrative offi- attempting to avoid identification at 552 Scott St. Tel. 540. cers and their wives, greeted the and arrest, new students and the new members of the faculty.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Oxhandler, In September Miss Katherine McFarland, Miss Katherine Griffith, and Ralph Smith, all of the college faculty.

Truman To Make Only Speech At Oct. 16 Dinner

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5 @-Former President Marry S. Truman drunken driving; and one each, no will make a major talk at his only operators license, illegal plates, public appearance in the general failure to yield right of way, diselection campaign when he speaks orderly conduct, car theft, failing to stop at accident scene. at a party rally, and \$5-a-box supper here Oct. 16.

J. Macus Kirtlyey, Democratic County committee chairman, said Truman "has assured us that his speech will be a crackerjack. It Fill cover his thinking on the state It the nation and domestic and international problems.



myer - submitted a letter tracing THREE LADS ON A LADDER. Stroudsburg fire companies staged his troubles with muddy borough a precision fire drill last night at the building housing the Masonic cord, Radio Station WVPO, Duck- Penn-Stroud Hotel garage. water, his expenses in putting in hall and the Acme supermarket. Among those answering the call loe Bros., Cramer Lumber Co., Having seen the show, the students and installing a hall and the Acme supermarket. new copper pipe and installing a mow water heater only to find the stuation not remedied. He wound stuation not remedied. He wound stuation not remedied. He wound the man standing at the foot of the ladder in the hackground. The up by asking council to pay the the man standing at the foot of the ladder in the background. The LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery, Industry Means To Me." The stuhousehold laundry bills, since his wife could not do the laundry at in the borough.

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Burgess Jesse Flory cast his first vote as the result of another question on water; whether or not to rescind the present restrictions on To Industry, Jones Tells Club outside water use.

LOCAL INDUSTRIALISTS were told last night that "like it or Jerry Cramer," industry must deal in public relations and that this ich "ls in the season was over. The opposition not" industry must deal in public relations and that this job "is in the argued that some would take ad- hands of everyone who works for industry.

sions in the minds of many.

turn, introduced the speaker.

There were 86 members in at-

Admitted

Discharged

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dore Pappalardo, East Stroudsburg

RD1; Henry Walp, Scotrun; Har-

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FUNERAL services for Mrs.

A. E. Englehardt, 32 S. Kistler dist pastor, will officiate and burial terms which the public understand." Hospital for treatment, St., resigned as superintendent of will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Templeton died Monday in Curb and gutter work was approved for Brown St. and for Pros- She was born in Stroudsburg, a \$66,520 to meet this year's goal. of Broad St. They had just re- X \$274,838,405,024.92. Gold assets

of three. The other is the burgess. liam; a daughter, Agnes, wife of heard from Herb Yutz, Ed Telling Blue Island, and several relatives And the third, to be appointed at a J. B. Sullivan, Westbury, L. I., two and Bob Altemose. police meeting tonight, will be a grandchildren, one great grandchild, and a half brother. Herman Buzzard, Stroudsburg RD 2.

to the borough's east boundry line. kill, has posted \$1,000 bail on a GRADY DOWELL, 27, of Bushcharge of paternity brought against him by an East Strouds- Hospital Notes Fall Season charge of paternity brought burg girl.

Dowell had previously been found guilty of four traffic violaof Perce Herbert G. Bonser. The fifth charge was filed by the girl THE SOCIAL season at East after she read of Dowell's arrest on burg; Mrs. Martha Starner. There is said to be much import-

Hearing on the paternity charge gor; Ellis Weiss, Saylorsburg. East Stroudsburg.

Dowell was fined \$25 for reckless driving and \$5 on a charge of passing through a red light. He Preceding the dance was a was released on two other charges

Chaperones for the evening were 36 Arrests Made

A TOTAL 36 arrests were made by East Stroudsburg police in Sep-Total fines were \$225, of which

\$30 went to the State. Arrests were, as reported by Burgess Jesse S. Flory: six speeding; seven too fast for conditions five stop signs; two red lights; eight drunk and disorderly; two

ALL . LINES OF INSURANCE

9,000 Persons **Expected To** Witness Show

PRELIMINARY estimates, ins Poconos, indicate over 9,000 persons will pass through the elaborate industrial show to be staged in the Penn-Stroud Hotel garage Pennsylvania Week, Oct. 11-17.

Twenty local industries have already taken space and several more are expected to sign up with-

Excellent display space is available in the hotel garage which was found to be outstanding for such exhibitions when the Vacation Bureau held its mammolh hotel show there this spring.

customers, both local and outside Here's all they have to do: the region, Citizens Gas Co. has already set up a mailing list of 4,800.

cono Shoe Co., Ronson Corp., ord believes that exhibits shown Stroudsburg Engine Works there may give local students a Research Cost Drops Stroudsburg Septic Tank, Toby- better idea of the extent of local WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A) Gov hanna Signal Depot, Tru-Matic industry.

Machine and Tool Co., Worthing- Studen

*Management Club heard an address by Elliott Jones, public relations director of the Lukens Steel In Illinois

Jones said that the purpose of GERALD CRAMER, 41, of Blue Friday, Oct. 22 to be eligible for public relations is to eliminate mis- Island, Ill., died Sunday morning competition. understanding. Industry, the speak- of a heart attack in St. Francis | Entries will be judged on the er noted, is particularly prone to Hospital there.

public misunderstanding since its He was the son of Chauncey and ter and the neatness of the paper growth has created poor impresthe daughter of Mrs. Martha Star- in all cases, is final, Mrs. Sue Cramer. His mother is hocken St., Philadelphia, will be He listed these three "basic ele- ner of Stroudsburg, who has been held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Wil- ments of public relations integrity, living with her daughter and son-Superintendent Henry Lesoine liam H. Clark funeral home, sound objective judgment and per- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles will be appropriately formance." He urged his listeners Greiner of Bryant St. and who is Rev. Roger C. Stimson, Metho- to "reduce industrial activities to now in the Monroe County General

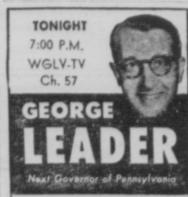
Second guest speaker at the Jerry was well known in the fire alarm system, a post he Friends may call at the funeral meeting was Jesse S. Flory who Stroudsburg for he spent much talked about the functions of the time here with relatives. He was Monroe County Community Chest | married to Margaret (Peg) Mann, Curb and gutter work was ap- Osteopathic Hospital, Philadelphia. and the current Chest drive for daughter of Mrs. Marcus T. Mann Al Schaffer, president of the cently moved to Blue Island,

club, presided at the opening meet- He is survived by his mother and \$533,790,692.37 debt not subject to Committee reports were father, and two married sisters of statutory limit, in this area including Mrs. Daniel Horace Walters outlined the pro- Lee, of King St., East Stroudsburg gram for the year, then introduced Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greiner of Charles Raye, sales representative Houston Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe of the Coatesville firm, who, in Fleming of Scott St., Mrs. Gene Greiner and Arthur A. Widmer Mr. Cramer formerly worked at tendance at the first meeting which Wyckoff's Department Store. Funeral services will be held in was held in the Penn-Stroud Hotel Blue Island.

Elks To Launch

EAST Stroudsburg Lodge of Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Elks, George H. Costenbader, extions at a hearing before Justice and Wilson, East Stroudsburg RD3. alted ruler, will hold its first Fall meeting Thursday starting at 8

> Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Frey, Ban- plans for the Fall season will be disclosed. Entertainment in the form of movies and luncheon will Barbara Degen, Milford; Lenny follow the business session.



THE STORY OF GEORGE LEADER DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

EAST STROUDSBURG GAME PARTY TONIGHT - - 8 P. M.

ACME HOSE CO.

At The New Building On Day Street East Stroudsburg

Driver Of New Car Runs Into Cloud Of Dust, Soon Discovers Truck, Power Broom In Center

She slowed her car down again

but it was too late. Mrs. Chap-

old Lititz, Pa, woman with 600 slightly, then saw a "cloud of dust Kresgeville, miles on her new 1954 sedan coming" toward her car. The dust Damage to the Chapman car crashed into a cloud of dust near cloud was on the women's side was estimated at \$450; to the heré yesterday afternoon on of the road. Route 209 and found out the dust

The woman, Blanche Chapman man's car collided with a truck. of Linden Hall Academy, Lititz. The truck was pulling a "power them there was no flag man statold Lehighton State police she broom" which, police said," had tioned at the site of the accident was driving out of Kresgeville been causing all the dust. when she came to a part of the Driver of the truck was Isaac road undergoing reconstruction. G. Henning, 49, of Long Pond. the construction company, police The road was torn up. The The accident occurred at 1:20 said.

All essays must be sent to "Con-

test Editor, The Daily Record,

Winners will be honored later

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A) - The

Balance \$5,144,722,946.21. De-

cash position of the Treasury Sept.

posits \$13,611,927,628.29. Withdraw-

als \$18,293,565,719.74, Total debt

\$21.810.245.038.60. X -- Includes

Treasury Balance

Industries are busy assembling their finest production achievements, some coming from affiliated plants in the midwest. Others have new, expensive models of produc-

days closing on Thursday night ed by The Daily Record. banquet will be held at the Penn- the competition; \$10 in cash for a retired farmer who spent most morrow for the first time since Stroud with Robert E. Kintner, the second award winner and \$5 of his life in Monroe County. president of American Broadcast- in cash for the third prize winner. Surviving are three sons, Henry,

At Age Of 86 THREE MONROE County high Nazareth RD 3, died at 3:50 a. m. or junior high school students will yesterday at his home. win cash prizes in a Pennsylvania | He was the son of the late Peter | Week essay contest being sponsor- and Emma Ace Michaels of Mid- The Wilkes-Barre Record pub-

Farmer Dies

These prizes will be awarded: been in failing health some years tions and the Times-Leader was when a big Pennsylvania Week \$25 bond for first place essay in and seriously ill two weeks. He was scheduled to be on the street to-

All high school and junior high Belfast, Pa.; Clifford, Easton, and Firms in the show now are school students in Monroe County Arthur, Bushkill; eight grandbusy sending out notices to their are eligible to enter the contest, children, seven great grandchildren; a brother, Luke, Middle Smithfield Township; three sisters, First of all the students is allowed to visit the giant industrial show next week. The show opens beth VanGorden, both of Strouds-Firms which have already signed show next week. The show opens Monday, Oct. 11 and continues through Thursday, Oct. 14 in the Benn Stroud Hotel garage.

beth VanGorden, both of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Fanny Fennical, East Stroudsburg RD 1; and nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 2:30 p. m.

Friends may call at the funeral

ernment spending for scientific re-Students are asked to submit search and development hit a new their entries on regulation busi- peak after the Korean fighting, but ness-size paper (81/2 by 11 inches), costs have leveled off at a rate of The paper should be used on one about two billion dollars a year side only. Entries may be written This is 20 times the rate before either in long hand or on the type- World War II,

TRADE at TRADERS

Stroudsburg, Pa." All entries must Holland Tulip - Daffedil be in The Daily Record office in Stroudsburg no later than noon on Hyacinths - Crocus Bulbs Excellent Assortment RED CLAY FLOWER POTS basis of treatment of subject mat-214" to 9" In Stock Bulb Pots in Stock Also Meal - Cow Manure Agrico Fertilizer - Peat Moss

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jured. No charges were filed. Police said the woman told

part of equipment being used by

truck at about \$25. Neither Mrs.

Chapman nor Henning was in-

Essay Winners Former County Strike Settled At Wilkes-Barre WILKES-BARRE, Oct. 5 (49 -The six-month-old Wilkes-Barre the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Co., calling for wage increases ranging

dle Smithfield Township. He had lished its Wednesday morning edi-

Mrs. Moyer Dies At 82

MRS. JULIA Ann Moyer, 82, died yesterday at 3 a.m. at the home of a son in Long Pond.

She was the widow of Mahlon Moyer; a lifelong resident of Long Pond and a member of Pilgrim Holiness Church there.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville, Interment in Long Pond Cemetery, Rev. John Gangaware will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

Surviving are five sons, Arch, Shawnee; John, Easton; Arlington and Raymond, at whose home she died, of Long Pond, and Arthur, Gilbert; two daughters, Mrs. Bennewspaper strike ended today. The jamin Keiper, Allentown, and Mrs. American Newspaper Guild (CIO) George Kemmerer, Wind Gap; 30 approved a two-year contract with grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

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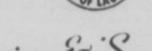
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The bedrooms are all above minimum size, considering the area of the plan, with generous wardrobe closets more than satisfying normal needs. The kitchen is large with well placed cabinets, a compact step-saving work area and a large dining space. The floor is 948 sq. ft. with a cubage

For further information about DESIGN C-302, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Keeping House In Good Repair Pays Dividends

A FAMILY'S investment in the home should be protected by keep-Ing the house in first-class condition at all times.

This means constant attention to small details so that even with motors, burners or stokers, safety age and use there will be little impairment in value. The house should devices, pumps and other auto-

continue indefinitely to be as sturdy * and attractive as when new. Repairs should be made as soon as defects are discovered, to pre- Winter Comfort quickly rot and damage the interior by admitting moisture. A few broken or displaced shingles will soon result in serious damage that may cost hundreds of dollars to repair. There should be frequent inspections of the house inside and

ventilation. Without storm sask tors in maintaining the value of a direct blast of cold air pours in house is regular painting of both when you ventilate a room. With exterior and interior. Exterior storm windows you can open the paint should be renewed at least outer window in one place and the every four years. Not only does this add beauty to the house, but break the wind. more important is the fact that top-quality paint, properly applied, protects the wood and metal surfaces from rot, rust and corrosion. It is these enemies of wood and metal that cause the real damage to any structure. Where paint

An attractive home with modern color treatment is always worth more than a drab house, although the drab house may be equally as sound structurally

kept in good condition, repair bills

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Heating Units Should Have Proper Care

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER AP Real Estate Editor

holders. We householders can clip (This applies to radiators and con- cigarettes. That brought forth an a few right now from our forth- vectors, too.) coming winter fuel bills and heat- If you don't think any dust ac-

their heating plants scarcely a registers before the opening of a fraction of the care they bestow new heating season.

running a car continuously at 30 ing furnace by cleaning or changmiles per hour for 30,000 miles ing filters, without servicing of any kind-

"Since most autos are serviced every 3,000 to 4,000 miles, this means they're looked after abaut eight or fen times as often as the home heating plant. And the modern furnace also is a highly engineered complex of parts and ma-

Of course, he's right. Most home heating systems include electric matic equipment, which deserves a periodical going over by skilled technicians.

"When neglected," Ferry added, vent small jobs becoming costly NOTHING really takes the place down and become costly to operate. even the finest systems can break big ones. A split clapboard will of storm sash in regions with real Even a forced hot water baseboard system, which I consider the lowest of all in operating costs, should

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ing plant repairs by getting a sea- cumulates in registers, try leaving sonal checkup for the old firebox, a mahogany table undusted all the same as we do for the family summer long to see how much of a layer of dust and grime you'll find. R. E. Ferry, who is general man- The same layer settles every place. ager of the Institute of Boiler and Sheldon Coleman, the Wichita, Radiator Manufacturers, known as Kans., manufacturer of high speed the IBR, was telling us the other heating plants, argues that it is day that many homeowners give merely good housekeeping to clean

"Remove the registers and get in-"are commonly operated through-out the fall, winter and spring months without servicing or checkup. That is roughly comparable to cleaner air and a better function-

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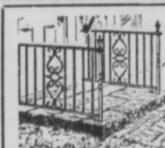
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HARRISBURG, Oct. 5 (P-The Department of Forests and Waters today announced that 38,015 acres of non-recreational portions of nine state parks will be opened for the 1954 hunting season.

Samuel S. Lewis, forests and waters secretary, noted that this is an increase of 8,892 acres above last

Approximately 1,000 acres will be accounted for by the opening of the new Big Pocono Park in Mon-

This does not mean that Monroe County will have more hunting acreage than before, howover. What it does mean is this:

The 1,000 acres in the front part of Big Pocono, near the fire tower, were formerly controlled by the State Game Commission, Last year the Game Commission released Big ment of Forest and Waters.

1,000 acres for hunting. The department, therefore, has 1,000 acres more of hunting land under its jurisdiction but the Game Comm sion has 1,000 acres less.

Lewis said that hunting areas Run Park in Carbon County, Cook Forest in Clarion County and Raccoon Creek Park in Beaver County.

Hunting areas remain the same in five other parks including French Creek, Berks, County: Ricketts Glen, Luzerne County; Blue Knob, Bedford County: Laurel Hill, Somerset County, and Tobyhanna, Monroe County.

Lewis said the different areas will be posted with signs clearly reunion was arranged. The brothindicating where hunting is per- ers spent the day visiting places of missible. Individual park maps, interest in the Tokyo area.

SS Charges Causes Need Of Examiner

THE VOLUME of work arising lev. Cresco RD. from the recent amendments to the Social Security law has created tion can be secured from the a claims examiner shortage in Easton Social Security office, lo-Pennsylvania Civil Service Region cated at 33 South 3rd Street. Ap-

for Professional Assistant, Grade 5. \$4,205. Applicants should have a was transporting them around the to meet this shortage. Although apther notice, the deadline for applying for the first examination is



Pocono's acreage to the Depart- COMMAND INSPECTION-Company G stands its first inspection by commanding general, Maj. Gen. Carl Altemose, reporter and Frank Henry Fluck, Harrisburg, CO of 109th Infantry, at East Stroudsburg Armory. General is at lower right. He | Varney, adviser The Forest and Waters depart- commended unit for its leaders, non-coms, and display of equipment, said company had "come a long ment has now decided to open the way" since reactivation last April. There are 49 enlisted men in company, under command of Lt. Rich- ing were Charles Hoffman, Carl Chaff Photo by Olwyler)

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Two Paradise Valley Brothers have been increased in Hickory Reunited While In Far East

TWO PARADISE VALLEY brothers, both servicemen, were reunited for one day in Japan while each was serving in Far East. They are Lt. Rodney Ross, who spent 15 months in Hokkaido, Ja-

pan while serving two years in the U.S. Air Force, and Col. Jefferson Ross, who is with the Seventh Quartermaster Co., Seventh Division in Korea

Jefferson was on "rest and rehabilitation" in Tokyo, when the

showing permissible hunting areas, Rodney, who was supply officer may be secured at the park of on one of the radar detachments on Hokkaido, has since returned to the United States. He received his honorable discharge at Parks Air Force Base, Cal., and expects to take a sales position with a metals company in the New York

> The brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, of Paradise Val-

3. Miss Marie T. Miller, District plication forms are obtainable from Manager of the Easton office said the local Post Office.

Miss Miller said the Civil Service Commission has just announced end of the qualified period which is held in Japan. Picture was taken approximately one year, goes to by a Japanese rickshaw driver who major or equivalent work experiside in Paradise Valley.

Information about the examina- Advertise in The Daily Record

Rate Boost Suspended Three Months

HARRISBURG, Oct. 5 (A) -- An estimated \$1,173,000 a year rate increase proposed by the Scranton Electric Co. was suspended anoth- MRS, JOHN Pionteki returned er three months today by the Pub- home during the week with her

The new effective date will be William Couch and daughter, of next Jan. 12. The commission said New Haven, Conn. it needed the additional time to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hochrine complete an investigation of the have moved to LaAnna, boost originally filed to become ef- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope visited fective last April 12.

The increase, if approved, will on Sunday effect 88,200 consumers in Lackawanna, Luzerne, Susquehanna and Wayne counties.

Protests have been filed against the boost by the city of Scranton and its school district; Myrtle W. Curtis, secretary of Moosic Grange No. 1041; John Burke, Carbondale, and G. R. Buck, Scranton.

Modern paper is made from varied fibers-wood, rye, wheat, oat, barley and rice straws, bagasse from sugarcane, cornstalks, hemp jute, cotton, flax, bamboo, banana LT. RODNEY ROSS (left) is stems, and esparato and citronella shown with his brother, Cpl. Jeffer- grasses.



Chestnuthill **FFA** Initiates Ten Members

night meeting of the year at the heiser, Roy Werkheiser.

high school here Monday night. Myrl Pysher, president, was in charge of the meeting. Ten new Union Editor Dies members, called "green hands", WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P) -Altemose, Lee Shupp, Marvin Hospital, Hawk, Harry Snyder and LeRoy

Bruce Vogel, another candidate, could not be present for the initiation, a spokesman said. Committees were appointed by the presi-

Other officers are Clair Altemose vice president; Tom Shultz, secretary; Louis Meckes, treasurer;

Gould, recent graduates of Chestnuthill school and Wilmer B. Frisbie, county vocational agriculture

Refreshments-cider and dough nuts-were served after the meeting. Altemose and Meckes were the

Tobyhanna

Miss Elizabeth Leonard

daughter and granddaughter; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Lally, Jessup,

Thomas Dreher Services Held

SERVICES FOR Thomas P Dreher, 72, of Mountainhome, were held yesterday at Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev Roger C. Stimson officiating.

BRODHEADSVILLE -- Chest- tery. Pallbearers were Thomas nuthill chapter of the Future Jones, C. K. Reasor, Robert Rocke-Farmers of America held its first feller, Henry Shaller, A. H. Werk-

were initiated into the chapter. Cecil Owen, 51, editor of the Unit-They were Kent Barney, Edward ed Mineworkers Union Journal and Rauss, Larry Eckmann, Albert Kresge, Eugene Mackes, William years, died today in Emergency

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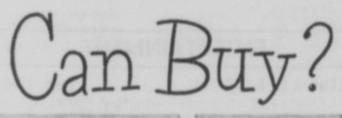
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Although several of the 12 Commary purpose of the agencies is to firing, soft spoken, brilliant kid ability to touch their son or his Today Jed's life has actually bewatch over and guard all families whose pale, pasty countenance sel- needs, in the community which need help. dom brightened.

reasonably large income.

ten-year-old son, Jed. Jed Farman listened to the sound In his tenth year Jed's father and

room of his home. of his life, it seemed to Jed that he threaten to leave the house. could not remember a day or a night or an hour when his father and mother had seemed happy with and mother had seemed happy with edge of violence. It was in this

scious of this friction, of course. "Ill." Now he became conscious of it only The sickness had been there all when he was trapped in the room along, waiting inside, crying fierce of his home, where the voices fol- ly for release in emotional soblowed him constantly with angry bing, but it had been permanently persistence and he was left with bottled by the coldness of his parthe feeling that he could not shut ents. any more doors.

4 p. m. from school.

followed an hour or more while supper was prepared, with Jed's mother in the kitchen and his fa- The noise fluttered into Jed's doing the same.

walk to the driveway, his lips done" his bedroom that Summer broken into a grin, his voice ready while he was away at camp.

After days of disappointment many times do I have to tell you all right. I'll call the doctor. ") Jed forgot about running The doctor had known Jed since to meet his parents.

and watched the car pull in the were not close friends. driveway, lifting his hand to wave He gave Jed a thorough examinand getting no response. Many ation, during which, like most doctimes he would sit on the steps, tors, he asked questions about Jed's

Finally Jed stopped waiting for the car to come home. Even when his parents came straight into the house they had too little. house they had too little time to the mother and father some quesstop and talk with Jed on the tions of his own. He even consider

Jed generally turned on the tele- psychologist and work with him vision set and watched the western to find Jed's trouble. He mention movie. When that was over he ed this to Bill once and was met sometimes went to his bedroom to with a silence which might have lie on the floor and read a new shamed the Sphinx comic book. If there was no new | The doctor then took anotherone, he re-read one of the dozens and as it developed, a wiserhe had stacked away in tumbled course. Jed was referred to the piles in his clothes closet.

involved in their own problems - non-profit Community Chest agency or more specifically, in their dif- which gives bedside care and ferences—they might have noticed health supervision to any person the effect their bickering had on in Monroe county. their son.

But both Bill and Alice were Nurse to supervise Jed's diet and working. There was no reason for to administer "shots" to build him that, actually-Bill earned enough up. A check of the boy's past money to keep his family well but showed that he had lost nearly 20 Alice had hated the thought of los- pounds since his last physical exing her "independence" in mar- amination. riage. After Jed was born, she an- When the nurse made her first nounced her intention to go back visit to the home, both Bill and to work again and when Jed was Alice Farman seemed interested in

any idea how much of their un- to the point where both were willhappiness was "rubbing off" on Jed ing to accept suggestions. they could find no explanation for the kind of boy he was turning into. Although several of their friends often reminded them that Jed was "much too quiet for a boy", the fact seemed to relieve them of a few more headaches during the day and they tried to rationalize Jed's quietness by calling him "the bookish type."

There was no doubt about the grain of truth in this statement. Most of the "reality" in Jed's life came from the books he was reading. He had escaped from the noise of harsh words into the exciting world of Superman, Batman and Crime Does Not Pay.

Under ordinary circumstances Jed would have been able to spend some time with his parents at

night. But the Farmans were not ordinary people. -Before her marriage, Alice had

This is the third in a series of stories based on actual work done by the 15 into the community. Bill had been a star athlete and a fine business can business as the standard of the star and the star actual work done by all of the agency. Beginning at this point, the Public Health Nurse began to attempt a star athlete and a fine business as the standard of story that ends happing with all it is meeting to fine the star it is meeting to fine the star it is meeting to fine the star it is meeting to fine the stories it had to have the guidance of a filling back in their proper places—but like most such stories it had to have the guidance of a filling back in their proper places—but like most such stories it had to have the guidance of a filling at home." On the 'nights workers for the agency.'

By LEONARD RANDOLPH

TOO MANY times there is a fencing. They had a regular fencion; the stories is they were generally invited out to the country club or to a movie or for denicing. They had a regular fencion; that he must have his function of the star invited on the star in the star in the country club or to a movie or for denicing. They had a regular fencion; the star in the country club or to a movie or for denicing. They had a regular standards the star in the st which provide "charity" or "relief."

advice in matters which disturbed on the day of decision.

Over a period of more

This assistance, when it is nec- Some of his teachers in the pubessary, may be provided even lic school he attended were very though the family involved has a fond of Jed. They had tried to reach him through kindness and This is an example of such a gentleness, but they realized by family. It tells the story of Far- now that he had little capacity for mans Alive and Bill and their accepting kindness and affection that the emotions going with these natural gestures were alien to him

of angry voices from the living mother had quarrelled more than ever before. Hardly a day passed Thinking back over the ten years that either Bill or Alice failed to

Jed had not always been con- year that Jed became seriously

One night-less than a week after his tenth birthday-Jed threw up In all his ten years Jed could not his supper for the hundredth time remember a day when he, his and was herded upstairs to his father and mother had seemed to bed. His fever was dutifully taken belong together in this house. In- (it was 99.6) and Bill told Alice stead there were endless repeti- there was nothing whatever the tions of the same scene; his father matter with the boy. They left him and mother came home from work alone in the room and went down at 6 p.m. Jet had been home since to the kitchen where the sound of hard voices could be heard rather When his parents arrived there distinctly over the continual clat-

ther in the living room, reading room and stayed there, ominous the paper, or on the front porch and constant. An hour later he vomited again-this time on the When he had been very young, floor with the new carpet his moth-Jed had run down the long side- er had bought when she had "re

to shatter the lonely silence of the For some reason Jed wanted to neighborhood, in which there were run from the room and out of the house before his mother came back and found him there huddled i the middle of his bed. But he was ("Don't jump on your mother's shaking and trembling too much dress when your hands are dirty." And then it was too late, for his "Don't bother your father while mother was there, stooping over he's unloading the car." "Get off to clean the carpet and his father the running board, Jed." "How had left the room shouting "Oh,

his birth. He had known the Far-At first he sat on the front porch mans a long time, although they

waiting for his parents to come up the sidewalk to the house only to hear the car motor die away followed by the sound of human ar-

ed, briefly, suggesting that both When he came home from school Bill and Alice take Jed to see a

Monroe County Organization of If Jed's parents had not been so Public Health Nursing, a private

He asked the Public Health

old enough to enter school, she did. his condition. A short while later, Since neither Alice nor Bill had their own relationship had quieted

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"You know," he said. "The more

These functions, as the Chest takes pains to point out at every available opportunity, are provided by other agencies—many of them by other agencies—many of them the formula of the formu by other agencies—many of them maintained by the State or Federal governments.

Although several of the 12 Come.

The agencies—many of them the fact that she forced him to go to bed as soon as his parents were gone.

The agencies—many of them the fact that she forced him to go their home; neither of them had seemed to want the restrictive influence of a child so soon. Slowly, the Chest.

The agencies—many of them the fact that she forced him to go their home; neither of them had seemed to want the restrictive influence of a child so soon. Slowly, the Chest. food, clothing or a home, the pri- nearly twice his age. He was a re- the one crucial factor in their in- with him.

would make a difference.

There was a silence in the room.

Then Bill Farman carefully tapped tobacco into the bowl of his pipe. different by tobacco into the bowl of his pipe, different boy -his weight regained, lighted it and stared at the ceiling. his complexion healthy and his eyes

Over a period of months, Bill and drive - \$66,520 - Public Health

the Public Health Nurse began to Because she was less irritable at Your donation may mean the munity Chest member agencies do Now Jed was ten years old. His show them the need in their own night, Bill found it easier to come difference between success and give service to families which can- marks in school showed that he lives for relaxation, explaining at home and relax for an hour, then failure in the Chest campaign, as not afford to pay for medicine, had the mentality of a human length that this may have been do the things his son wanted to do always. Give. Give as generously

> gun although he is physically 13 After one of these sessions, Mrs. years old and mentally close to Caspian sea, 168,890 square miles.

was giving up her job—at least boat riding, swimming and hunting for a year—just to see if that with his father. His parents have become the biggest rooters for

reflecting the happiness inside his Induct Seven

The world's largest lake is the

Cubs recently elected to member-ship. The new members are John Lancaster Cattle

designated as Ladies Night and on Nov. 3, the club will entertain

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ship. The new members are John Aicher, Clyde Dietrich, Henry Durkop. Charles Haney, Charles Knecht, Clay Rubow and Alex Traycheck.

The Oct. 20 meeting has been LANCASTER, Oct. 5 (P) — Catile 499, several lots of local shortfed steers and some grassers sold at steady princes. Calves 254, choice and prime 25,00 to 27.00, Hogs 45, bulk of handy-weights 20.50 to 21.00, bulk of sales 20.50. Sheep 42, light receipts sold at unchanged prices.



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Mrs. Joseph E. Figlioli

Miss Carmel Casciano Fall Bride Of Joseph E. Figlioli

Casciano, this place, became the early Fall bride of Joesph Edward Figlioli, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Figlioli, of Columbus, Ohio, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, here, Saturday,

Club At MIT.

Mrs. Carl Rose, of Price's Dr.,

nology, Cambridge, Mass., has

The glee club has a concert

other public functions in Boston

the Boston Pops Orchestra in the

of 85 Second St., Stroudsburg, an-

A reception will follow the

home. Friends are invited to wit-

Anybody interested in obtaining

the light; grind their gears as

they start up again and race their

motors both standing and mov-

his lips with no sound coming out,

Of course Monday night with

The AAUW speaker, however,

tween the speaker's stand and the

audience, and Miss Ely is one of

They had plenty of questions

about UNICEF to ask afterwards,

too. But two questions I had

never did get answered. Who

brought the carrots with the herbs

and what kind of herbs? Whose

rose-colored napkin did I walk off

Miss Cramer I o

Become Bride

On Saturday

Oct. 9, at 11 a, m.

ness the wedding.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Walsh at 10 a.m. Earl Rose Jr. Mrs. Thomas Ronco furnished Makes Glee Church decorations consisted of

Given in marriage by her

The attendants were Mr. and and as climax, a concert under

of the bride.

the Well Made Novelty Co., Ban-

Mrs. Leedom Given High Recognition

D. C., last month.

Eastern Star Work for a number of years. She is a past president of Chapter, No. 374, of Newof District 25, of Bucks County and secretary of the E. C. A. L. Club, composed of matrons of District 25 during 1930-31.

Mrs. Leedom came to this section in 1945 from Southampton,

Canasta Club At Mrs. Kelly's

Mount Pocono - Mrs. Leon Robinson of Clark Summit entertained the Mt. Pocono Canasta Club at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ruth Kelly, this place, last Thursday night.

Those scoring highest were Mrs. Marion Stegnar, Mrs. Mary Brodell and Miss Mabel Storm. Others present were Mrs. Helen Hines, Mrs. Anna Vlassak, Mrs. Ruth Kelly, Mrs. Estell Sutton and the hostess. Mrs. Robinson.

(Apollo Photo)

ROSETO - Miss Carmel Casciano, daughter of Mrs. Mary H.

the wedding music and Mrs. Anthony Casciano was soloist.

brother, Anthony Casciano, of Cresco, who is a freshman at the Bethlehem, the bride was attired Massachusetts Institute of Techin a Chantilly lace gown made with V neckline, long sleeves and trimmed with iridescent sequins. been accepted as a member of the Her veil fell from a lace crown MIT glee club. trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of schedule that includes appearlilies of the valley centered with ances at neighboring colleges and

Mrs. Michael Figlioli, of Columbus, brother and sister-in-law of Spring. the bridegroom, Mrs. Figlioli was attired in a dusty rose lace and aqua lace headpiece and carried a bouquet of aqua carnations and

The ring bearer was Nicholas Parillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Parillo, of Roseto, nephew

Following the reception at the nounce the approaching marriage Marconi Club, the newlyweds left of their daughter, Lois Yvonne on a honeymoon trip to New York City. They will reside at 1928 of Mr. and Mrs. John Romansky, East Hudson St., Columbus, Ohio. of 25 Second St., also Stroudsburg, The bride was employed by

gor. Mr. Figlioli was graduated from St. Vincent School, Columbus, and served in the U.S. Army in World War Two, with a tour of 45 months in the South Pacific. He is employed by the Dayton division of the Ohio Maliable Iron

Just Between -By Bobby Westbrook

Mrs. Isabel J. Leedom, of Hemsignatures for the by-pass might lock Lodge, Marshalls Creek, was stop around at any evening club meeting at the Stroud Community signally honored when she was named a member of the planning House when it's warm enough to committee for the new most worhave the windows open. thy grand matron of the General That's the time when the big Grand Chapter of the World, trucks go through, shoot off their Eastern Star, when she takes ofair brakes when they stop for

The new head of the order will be Mrs. Florence A. Plummer, of Fairview Village, Montgomery County, Pa. The committee was named at the sessions of the organization held in Washington,

Mrs. Leedom has been active in the firemen's parade was an extreme case. The AAUW business meeting ground to a halt as the hoot of the boiler, the sirens, the town, Pa.; past president of the bells and the bands all sounded Past and Present Officers' Assn. forth at once. Even from a block away, it seemed like pande-

coped with a will and her audience was with her every moment. Some people have that knack of sharing their thoughts and feelings so that there's no chasm be-

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Beverly Jean Schock

Beverly Schock Is Honored On 2nd Birthday Earl Rose Jr., son of Mr. and

Tobyhanna - Beverly Jean Schock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. two years of age on Oct. 2 when been auditioned for, and has she was honor guest at a dinner given by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schock Sr., this place. Beverly Jean received many gifts. A decorated birthday

cake featured. Those present were: Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schock Jr.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schock Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schock, great grandparents, Cresco; Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey Sr., great grandparents, this place; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schock, great uncle and aunt, and daughter Marie, Buck Hill Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer, Mt. Pocono Legion Aux. Cramer, to Frank Romansky, son Hold Supper at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg, Saturday,

Mount Pocono - Poconos Merorial Unit, 903, American Legion wedding at the American Legion Auxiliary, held their annual supper party for members and their husbands or friends, Wednesday night, Sept. 29, in the recreation room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor. The supper was a Smorgesbord, with large let Detrick, of Bartonsville. floral centerpiece of colangelas. The past president, Mrs. Tayfor, presented a corsage of gold and blue flowers, to the newly elected president, Mrs. John Sut-

Gifts for good attendance at the regular meetings during the past year, were given by the president to Mrs. Ruth Kelly and Mrs. Anna Sables.

Dr. Walter Schneider, post commander of the Post 903, asked the blessing. Cards were played after the supper.

The first meeting for the fiscal year was held last night at the home of Emma Merwin, when the officers, all of whom had been reelected, were installed.

ing, until the speaker is moving Water Gap PTA Planning For Trading Post

Delaware Water Gap -Parent Teachers Association here will set up a "Trading Post" in the school on Wednesday, Oct. 20, proceeds to be devoted to purchase of new books for the school

The "Post" will operate from 10

a. m. to 3 p. m. PTA officers said it is now im portant that citizens who have clothing, costume jewelry, or other items which might be useable call either of these people: Mrs. Harold Lightner, 3059-R, or Mrs. Robert Clarkson, 3026.

Elsie Longacre Lodge To Install

Tannersville - Installation of Degree Team officers will feature the meeting of Elsie Longacre, Degree of The degree team of St. John's Rebekah, tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, will Mildred Krome and her staff will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Malta conduct the ceremony. A pot luck supper will follow the business ming, urges all members to be

Troop 18 Girl Scouts Elect New Officers

Troop 18, Girl Scouts of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Projects Of LeRoy Schock Jr., this place, was met Tuesday, Sept. 28, for reorganization when officers were

Officers chosen were: Scribe, Diane Walter; assistant scribe, Charleen Widmer; hostess, Suzanne Weber; treasurer, Virginia LaBar; planning board committee, Judy Rhodes and Linda Haigh; Juliette Low committee, Lynne Mackey and Betsy Shiffer,

The troop voted to donate five dollars to the fund to restore the home of Juliette Low,

The members of the group gave hart, who has moved to Bethle-

Engagements Of Two Members Of Winters Family

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Winters, of 24 Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Rowbecca Winters, to William Pinchot, of Bangor RD 2, son of William Pinchot, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Winters at the

same time announced the engagement of their son, Russell, to Vio-No dates for the weddings were

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, October 6 Hot dog roast for Eagles Ladies Shuffleboard Teams, 7:30 leave for Roadside Rest.

Women's Aux. Shawnee Presby terian at parish house, 8 p.m. Bushkill Fire Co. Aux, to spon sor card party at firehouse. A. F. Everitt Class, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.

Poplar Valley WSCS in social luncheon and afternoon Women of the Moose, Moose

Home, 8 p.m. Elsie Longacre Lodge, Degree of Rebekah, 7:30 p.m. Degree team, Dames of Malta,

Lydia Circle, E. S. Pres. at Mrs. William Burt, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 Auxiliary Acme Hose, Co., fire house, 8 p.m.

Bake Sale At Metzgar's Market

Tannersville A bake sale will in the Trading Post operation be held at Metzgar's Nu-Way market, this place, Saturday, Oct. 9, starting at 10:30 a.m., under the auspices of the Young Adult Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School,

Malta Dames

Temple. The captain, Virgle Flepresent.

Tri-Hi-Y Units Organize For Coming Year Gilbert - Arrangements are being made for a Home Coming reunion of former students and graduates of Polytechnic Insti-

Anne Meredith, Gail McDowell and Shirley Woolover.

Polytechnic In.

Home Coming

Dinner Planned

tute, this place, to be held in the

Polytechnic building Friday, Oct.

22. Dinner will be served at 6:30

All former graduates and stu-

dents are urged to participate in

the event. Announcement was

made that some of the school

records are not available and the

Former students who have not

received notice of the reunion,

are asked to write to the secre-

tary, Mrs. Dorothy Gearhart Lef-

fler, 449 Chesynut St., Emmaus,

stating intention to be present.

Reservations must be made for

same will be appreciated, it was

may have been missed,

Hadassah

Are Related

At a meeting of the Strouds-

Monday, Sept. 20, Mrs. Morris

Laveton, membership chairman,

have joined the group. They are:

Marvin Ehrlich, Mrs. Ben Gesnin-sky and Mrs. S. Shulman,

new members, Mrs. Leo Feinsilber, president of Hadassah, point-

ed out that Hadassah, the Wo-

men's Zionist Organization of

and groups and is organized in all

48 states, Alaska, and Puerto Ri-

co, was organized in 1912 by the

late Henrietta Szold. Because she

visited Palestine and was shocked

by substandard health conditions

and security throughout the

world; encourages and supports

Jewish youth activities; and acts

as an interpreter of Israel to the

refugee rehabilitation, vocational

education and land redemption

do something about it.

In a welcoming address to these

RI-HI-Y GROUPS ORGANIZE-Pictured above are the officers of the Senior and Junior Stroudsburg High School groups of the Monroe County YMCA (mentioned in story) who met last night. Left to right, front row, Elaine Ackerman, Jackie Torzillo and Bonnie Yost. Back row, same order, Priscilla Shoemaker,

> The Senior and Junior Tri-Hi-Y groups of Stroudsburg High School, sponsored by the Monroe County YMCA, met at the tiated into the order. Stroudsburg Methodist Church The meeting w last night when they elected their officers for the new school term.

The Senior group is composed of students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades and the Junior unit those in the 7th, 8th and 9th names of some former students grades. There are 33 members enrolled in the senior group and 58 in the junior. They meet every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

The main objective of the organization is service for the community. All students in the grades mentioned above are eligible to membership, it was stated last the dinner and prompt return of night.

Mrs. Jean Farry is the leader drey Wilkins assistant. The leader of the junior group is Mrs. Richard Lindsey with Mrs. Annetta Kelechava assistant.

The new officers of the senior kerman; vice president, Anne Honor Guest Meredith; secretary, Priscilla Shoemaker, and treasurer, Gail burg Chapter of Hadassah, held in the Temple Israel vestry rooms

The junior club officers follow: president, Jackie Torzillo; vice president, Bonnie Yost; secretary, Shirley Woolever, and treasurer, unced that six new members Dianne Yutz.

Mrs. Tom Breslauer, Mrs. Irving Effross, Mrs. Myron Ehrlich, Mrs. Pocono Grange Penny Supper

Tannersville - Pocono Grange, 1415, this place, will hold a penny supper on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the firehouse. Serving will start America, which now numbers at 5 p.m. and will continue until 300,000 members in 1200 chapters all patrons have been served. There will also be fancy work for sale, such as aprons, etc. Lydia Circle

The Lydia Circle of East

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church

a special patient.

there, she founded Hadassah to will meet at 7:45, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. Wil-Today in the United States, Haliam Burt, 32 Prospect St. dassah helps foster creative and intelligent Jewish living through an education program; partici-Hospitalized pates in efforts which safeguard Mrs. Olga Applegate, of Saydemocracy here and assure peace

lorsburg RD1, has been admitted

to the Betts Hospital, Easton, as

CHRISTIAN DIOR'S black wool

belted fitted coat is worn with

black glace gloves and jewelry by

the designer; also his black ve-

lours French sailor with leather

band and his new fall and winter

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American community, it was stat-In Israel, Hadassah conducts a comprehensive health and social welfare program, which includes a hospital network of diagnostic, curative and preventive medical services, health stations, youth

Friendly Class Opens Meeting

projects, it was pointed out.

THE FRIENDLY CLASS of the Fifth Street Presbyterian Mission held its first fall meeting of the eason at the mission on Friday night, October 1. The class will continue its policy of furnishing the softdrink for the mission's Hallowe'en party.

Barbara Garis, class treasurer, reported a very satisfactory treasury balance, the result of several class projects including the successful "white elephant" auction which was held in May.

The class president, Gladys Marsh, had charge of the devotional period and she mentioned several Bible characters who are known for their specific virtues of character and pointed out how they can serve as inspiration in Christian growth.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pierre Lake, Mrs. James Marsh and Mrs. Herbert Pooley to the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lake and children Joan, Johnny and Ruthie; hosiery shade, "Versailles." Mrs. John Neipert, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Mrs. James Marsh, Mrs. William Barry, Misses Mildred Kintner, Barbara Garis and Eunice Reaser.

Baked bananas make a delicious accompaniment to ham, They may also be used as a dessert.

Moose Women Put On Degree WorkTonight

projects of the organization.

the banquet of the Secret Pals from home. Pve done a bit of will be held at Chestnuthill Inn, McIlhaney, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Hazel Gage is chairman of the committee of arrangements, Reservations must about our hills, people, and combe made with Mrs. Gage no later than Saturday, Oct. 9.

Ruth Minter At Shower

displayed on tables under an um- ed an extra measure of understandbrella decorated in the traditional lng.

Olive Bogart.

Mrs. Elsie Kraft, Mrs. George nize the urgency and need. Allen, Mrs. Agnes Conrad, Mrs. Robert Minter, Mrs. Richard Van women of our store were address-Why, Lynn Mary Allen, Cynthia ed by Mrs. James Coleman, chair-man of the all-women blood donor Barbara Van Why, the hostesses, campaign, being sponsored by the

and Mrs. Edwin Costello.

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General Views



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Card Club Meets At Tozzi Home Columbia, N.J.

Portland The Thursday Afternoon Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Peter Tozzi in Columbia, N. J., Thursday afternoon of last week. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. Frank Gard-

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Bert Transue and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon, of Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Blair Rusling, and the hostess, Mrs. Tozzi.

The club will meet this Thursday afternoon at the home of Mry, Bert Transue.

Flory Class Meet

The F. P. Flory class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Sunday School will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. B. Wagner, 27 S. Seventh St.



I'm typing to rhythm today-and all because I can't shut out of my The Women of the Moose will mind the lilting lyrics of Tom Warmeet in regular session at the ing's very catchy "Way Back Moose Home tonight at 8 at which Home," It's been pestering me time, two candidates will be ini- ever since Bing Crosby crooned it, along with the Pennsylvanias, over The meeting will feature the car radio last Friday after-Christmas in October. At this noon. Even playing the same retime gifts are collected and pre- cording on yesterday morning's pared for sending to Mooseheart broadcast didn't help me a bit. and Moosehome for distribution My thoughts are still a-wandering among the guests at Christmas right back to where "gates are the time. This is one of the popular rustiest, pies are the crustiest, and

Plans will also be discussed for Not, of course, that I'm very far meandering in my time, but the fact remains that I was born here and have been here most of my life . . . and I'm as sentimental munity advantages as I can ever hope to be about anything.

Refreshments will be served at | Just yesterday, for instance, I of the senior unit with Mrs. Au- the close of tonight's meeting of was counting my blessings, as Irving Berlin warns us to do in his new song. And I was thinking how wonderful it is to be able to enjoy the beauties of springtime and autumn right here in a very lovely little part of the world where disaster, thank heaven, is an almost unknown word. I was thinking how lucky I am to earn my daily bread in a place where I am treat-Bushkill - A bridal shower was ed like, and respected as, a human held in honor of Ruth Minter at being. I felt snug as a bug in a Ora's Restaurant on Friday night. rug, when I thought back to all Miss Minter will become the bride the kind things that have been of James Trexler on Saturday, done for me and said to me in the Oct. 16. The shower gifts were past several weeks when I've need-

> Present were: Mrs. E. B. Bar- of the people around me . . . peotram, Mrs. Lawrence Butz, Mrs. ple who don't mind at all expend-Robert Ahnert, Mrs. Harry ing their energies and their physi-Ahnert Jr., Mrs. Sterling Schoon- cal well-being for a good cause or over, Mrs. Ralph DeWitt, Mrs. another person. Just this past Josephine Messerle, Mrs. Law- Monday night, for instance, I atrence Van Why, Mrs. C. N. Tuil- tended a meeting of the Monroe lot, Mrs. Roy Squires, Mrs. How- County Heart Committee. Five ard Palmer, Miss Shirley Valler- doctors were there-five very busy schamp, Miss Margaret Valler- men who probably couldn't spare schamp, Miss Joan Mutchler, Miss the time, but who were doing it nonetheless because they, more Also Miss Mary Ann Howey, than perhaps anyone else, recog-

> Then, on Tuesday morning, the Mrs. Wilford Moore, Miss Beverly Stroudsburg Woman's Club on Van Why and Mrs. Ora Scheller. Monday, October 18th, at the Those who sent gifts but did Stroudsburg Presbyterian church. not attend were: Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Coleman, despite all her fam-Brauer, Mrs. Carl Van Why, Mrs. ily responsibilities, takes time to Horton Stettler, Mrs. J. Russell call community attention to the Eshback, Mrs. A. B. Moyer Jr. needs of others. There are our own Margaret LaBar and Agnes Holdorff who have each given blood ten times, and Audrey Wil-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the kins who was the first to sign up

> sion at the fire headquarters of newspaper, I found Horace Heller's the Municipal building Thursday excellent article on the Children's Clothing Committee, and the fine work being done by Mr. Merle Ostrom, Mrs. Foster Minnich, Attorney Arlington Williams and my boss. Busy people all of them, trying to talk generosity into hundreds of well meaning but thoughtless, seemingly indifferent people, for a cause that is intensely vital. I stopped to read the Community Chest posters, all of them begging for support and representing the efforts of business men like Chairman Walter Wyckoff, who ordinarily wouldn't ask one penny or one favor from anyone. Somehow I was touched by the humility and sincere beauty of it all.

I'm not sure just why I wrote this type of a column today. Surely it doesn't sell Wyckoff merchandise. Maybe it's simply an answer to the unhappy woman who wrote me a few weeks ago telling me she can't stand me or my column or my radio program-although she reads one and listens to the other -because "I've had nothing but trouble, and you never seem to have any. You always seem cheer-

ful. Life just isn't fair." Well, I've had a headache or three in 39 years . . . but I still think it's pretty wonderful to live in the world that God gave us with some of the wonderful people ile created.



By ALFRED WILLOUGHBY Executive Director National Municipal League

IN THE long struggle for good government and a competent citizenry it is gratifying to observe that newspapers increasingly are accepting the responsibility for local civic leadership that is peculiarly theirs.

It is rare now-a-days that a power-thirsty newspaper owner will wreck a sound city administration just to prove he is God as has been done in recent years in only a couple of cities.

More often we find men who not only fight the good fight in their Martin Aide news and editorial columns but also wear themselves out speaking night after night; or who speak to To Address function clubs all over the state to supplement their editorial crusades; or who never poke fun at prominent citizens who run for COL, LeROY Greene, an assist-

for specific listing. In many of A former newspaperman himself,

the American Press Institute, to pondent and science editor.

it was founded in 1954, is a unique and the men who occupied the govgathering of business, civic and ernor's post in this State. educational leaders who, in 25 to 30 sessions, cope with problems of azine writers. This is a healthy government and citizenship for a sign and is one of the reasons why

The earnest quest for facts and the greatest potential force for lobackground is reflected in the cal civic leadership. growing volume of inquiries re- What any self-governing democ ceived by the National Municipal racy needs most is an informed,

NEW YORK CHANNELS

10-45-4 Play, Three Shekara,
11-30-4 Home, Arlene Francis
5 News,
7 Creative Cookery
11-45-5 Chapel
11-30-2 Strike It Rich
5 Kitchen Fare
12-30-2 Play, "Vallant Lady"
4 Betty White
5 News,
7 Time for Fun
12-35-13 Report to Parents
12-35-2 Love of Life
5 Ted Stracter
12-30-2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Nest
5 Food For Thought
7 Morey Amsterdam
11 N. Y. Calendar
13 Shop, Look, Cook
12-45-2 Guiding Light
1:00-2 Portin Faces Life
4 Sentimental You
5 Chaire Mann
9 Screening the World
11-15-2 The Seeking Heart
1-30-2 Welcome Travelera
4 Richard Willis
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5 Lee Graham
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9 Ted Steele
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3:00-2 Rig Payoff
4 Greatest Glft
11 Rob Kennedy
3:15-4 Golden Windows
3:30-2 Rob Crosby
4 One Man's Family
7 Memory Lane
13 Councedy Corner
3:45-4 Concerning Miss Marlowe
3:55-11 Kathy Golfrey
4:00-2 Brighter Day
4 Hawkins Falls
5 Film
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11 Rob Kennedy
13 Western Roundup
4:05-9 Talented Teenles
4:15-2 Necret Storm
4:15-4 World of Mr. Sweeney
4:15-4 Modern Romances
5:00-2 Bill's Cartoons
4:15-2 News
11 Dauce Time
13 Jr. Frolics
5:05-9 Kiddie Party
5:15-2 U. N. in Action
5 Roy Doty
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5:30-2 Film
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7 All Star Theaster
9 Merry Maliman
11 Ramar of the Jungle
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5 Mr. Adventure
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4 Kids Today

2 The Morning Show, Jack Paar

4 Today, Dave Garroway

7 Good Morning

2 Margaret Arlen

4 Today in N. Y.

2 George Skinner

4 Herb Sheldon
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1 Breakfast Club

2 Garry Moore (color)

4 Ding Dong School

7 Ern Westmore

2 Arthur Godfrey

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America Cities awards, attesting to first history of Pennsylvania's 100 their leadership in community bet- governors. He once worked for the Philadelphia Public Ledger as a Instead they send good men to feature reporter, foreign corres-

try for the Nieman Fellowships, Greene was appointed to Sen. and to the National Conference on Martin's staff on July 9, 1953 af-Government for what might be ter his active participation in the called refresher courses in what's 1952 political campaign during new about running the public's which he served as "advance man" p.30 Design for Living business.

for the Eisenhower campaign train.

10:00 News

The National Conference on One of Greene's books-"Shelter Government, held in a different for His Excellency"-is a standard American city each year by the reference work. It deals with the National Municipal League since history of the executive mansion

newspapers are likely to remain

League from newspapers and mag- responsible, participating citizenry

7 Film
8:55-11:13 News
9:00-2 Strike If Rich
4 TV Theater.
"The Office Dance,"
Phyllis Love, Nancy Marchand
5 Concert Tonight
7 Masquerade Party
9 Badge 714
11 Trotting Races, Yonkers
13 Western Film
9:30-2 I've tlot a Secret
7 Colonel March
9 Dangerous Assignment
10:00-2 Powell Norkus bout
4 This Is Your Life

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4 This Is Your Life
5 Down You Go
7 Biff Baker
9 13 Film
10:30—4 Dong Fairbanks Jr. Presents
"The Heirloom"
5 Pro Football Films
7 To Announce
10:45—2 Sports
11:90—2 Chronoscope.
4 News; weather
5 News
7 Film
11:10—11 Rod and Gun Club
11:15—2 News; snorts
4 Steve Allen
5 Ernie Kovacs
11:25—11 Film
11:30—2 Film
4 Tonight, Steve Allen
7 News
9 Journey to Mystery
"Ghost Camera," Ida Lupino
12:15—5 Film; news
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7:00-3 Today
10 The Morning Show
2:00-3 Let Scott To It
6 Reakfast Cub
10 Mr. and Mrs.
2:45-10 Portia Faces Life
10:00-3 Ding Dong School
6 Reinfer Room
10 Garry Moore
10:20-3 Operation Blackboard
10 Arthur Godfrey
10:45-3 Three Steps to Heaven
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6 Schoolhouse
11:50-10 Strike It Rich
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10 Love of Life
12:30-6 Deborah Adams
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-3 Jack Pyle
6 What's the Next Line?
10 Guiding Light
1:50-10 Welcome Travelers
2:50-3 Alan Scot
10 Ginderelia Weekend
2:20-3 TY Kitchen
6 Racket Squad
10 House Party
3:50-3 Greatest Gift
6 Bandsland
3:15-3 Golden Windows
3:30-3 One Man's Family
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Little Red Schoolhouses Dwindle To 48,000 Total

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (2) The city or suburban school, writers may think, educators are serves its community best," Goslir

day, and this statistic was happily same thing as a city school. tossed about:

there are only 48,000.

Going, going, gone, in the yellow "Too many teachers with only

of George Peabody College in what they can take. Nashville, Tenn., told a reporter. "But you can say this," Goslin "we have said the farm boy has said. "Some rural schools are as much right to go to school as every bit as good as city schools

theory. The kid who lives 20 miles from a country school as well as out was free to attend school-if from a city system." he could find a way to get there."

passed through three stages in its NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) attitude toward education.

little red schoolhouse is on the way out, and regardless of what song-The National Conference on Ru- see, for a school in the cotton delta ral Education is in full swing to- country to be doing exactly the

Taking them all into considera-In 1948 there were 75,000 one- tion, Goslin says he doesn't think room schools in this country. Now country schools have caught up with city schools completely.

bus to the big, new consolidated couple of years of college, and too many tiny high schools with 100 "For the first time in the history pupils or less, where students four country," Willard E. Goslin don't have much of a choice in

and I see no reason why a poten "Oh, we've always said that, in tial young scientist can't come

Goslin says this country has New York Butter

their offices hang Pulitzer, George Greene is also the author of num-K. Polk, Sigma Delta Chi and Allerous magazine articles and of the Today's Radio Program

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9.00 9.15 9.38	Shew-music, news News; Byline,	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling The McCanna at	Breakinst Club, with Don McNeill and the cast-	This is New York, Bill Leonard Joan Edwards, with songs and stories.
10:00 10:15 10:30	Bob Smith Show, muzical variety	News, H. Gladstone. Martha Deane, with interviews and	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama When a Girl Marries	Arthur Godfrey Time Tony Marvin, The Mariners,
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3:15	Mary M. McBride . 3:05, Woman in Love Pepper Young Family Right to Happinss	Hollywood stars;		Hilltop House House Party, with Jack Slattery Mike and Bull
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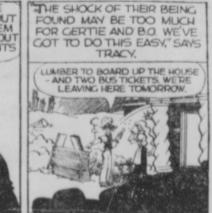
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7:00 Time for Music, 7:15 with Jim Coy 7:30 News of the World 7:45/One Man's Family	News; Answer Man Gabriel Heatter	Quincy Hows, news. The Lone Ranger,	Joanie O'Brien The Choraliers
8:00 Dinah Shore Show. 8:15 Frank Sinatra 8:30 Walk a Mile, quiz, 8:45 Bdl Cullen.	Sentenced,	Jack Gregson,	F. B. L in Peace and War, drams 21st Precinct, with Ererett Stanne
9:00 You Bet Your Life, 9:15 Groucha Marz 9:30 The Big Story, 9:45 'The Areasist'	Let George Do R,	Sermade Room, with Semmy Kaye Paul Whiteman's	Perry Come Show Mr. and Mrs. North . Amon's' Andy:
10:00 Fibber and Mully 10:15 Great Gildersleeve 10:30 News; Stan Freeman 10:45 Show, music	Edward Arnold The Cisco Kid,	News, R. Rendell George Hamilton	Banca Orchestra Nathan Karp
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Sports Editor

football victory string was snapped Wilhelm that was so high and as sharp as a clothes line in a wide he couldn't have touched it hurricane last Friday night as with a bat six feet long. It was Bangor's powerhouse rolled to a easy, Chuck Dressen explains, "It 31-19 verdict over the previously was a strike when Avila started unblemished Cavaliers. The game to swing," the new Senator manhad many oddities, chief among ager explained. "Hoyt Wilhelm which was the fact that the 31 grips his knuckler like this," Dres points was the most totaled against sen made a claw of his right hand. an East Stroudsburg High grid "He digs into the ball with his machine in three years. Another finger nails, He can't tell how it odd factor was 50 points in the will break. That pitch just took game, an unusually high total for off upward and outward as it a high school encounter,

East Stroudsburg backers that the with a big mitt trying to get it in best team won, at least the best front of the ball. Imagine how it team last Friday night. It was is trying to hit the pitch with a pretty much the general concensus but that is only this big around."

Lou Casciano was praised by one and all as a fine football player. He reportedly was equally as good at end or halfback, depending upon the position which Bangor coach Granville "Granny" Evans had in mind for the hard working gridder. Many believe that Casciano who missed all of last season with a broken leg, was the two teams. The work of the tow teams. The work of Bangor quarterback Dick Hess came in for much praise, too, much of it coming from Jack Kist, East Stroudsburg's very popular football mentor.

with the work of his defensive line. tremendous surge. This year his ball team until Billy Sommers, center, suffered a "chipped" bone in but the former Wilson Borough slump came at the end. "Stan was High and East Stroudsburg State hitting the ball well," Stanky said. High and East Stroudsburg State Mitting the ball well, Stanky said.

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[40]. Gray and Kupiszewski will be in action against Lehighton Saturwith his offense. Jack pointed out directly at the fielders. It was just (40). Gray and Kupiszewski will be in action against Lehighton Saturthat 19 points are enough to win one of those things." virtually any high school game, We were standing talking to providing the defense holds up its Freddie Hutchinson in a Cleveland end of the bargain. But such hotel lobby. The conversation was Several Clubs Show Interest wasn't the case last Friday night of this and that, but mostly about as approximately 3,000 people at the Detroit Tigers, and he was ex-Bangor's Memorial Park saw both plaining how some of the young teams concentrate only on offense, players came through for him, and with passing and brilliant runs dom- speculating on the outlook for inating the battle completely.

This is the second straight year in which Bangor has ended East Detroit job?" Stroudsburg winning streaks at That was the first we had heard Dodger vice president said. "That's three straight games. Last season of it, and we looked at Hutchin on doesn't mean he doesn't have three straight games. Last season of it, and we looked at Hutchin on the Slaters turned in a 20-0 dequestioningly. He shrugged, "Yeh." value I am merely stating a fact." New Group cision at Memorial Stadium. Last he said casually. "I knew I was " Bavasi said several clubs are inyear the Cavaliers bounced back out yesterday. I wanted a two-year terested in Brooklyn pitchers but Seeks To and there's no reason to believe That's all there was to it." that the situation will be any different this year, except that Le-Lehighton.

The running of Gene Plaza and Bob "Red" Kupiszewski highlighted East Stroudsburg's offense, while Bill Sommers drew down special praise for his defensive work against enemy passes, Sommers later in the game suffered a "chipped" bone in his left ankle and will be out of action for approximately six weeks. His loss will be felt by the Cavaliers, but they must fill the gap and forget about their recent defeat if the present campaign is to be successful.

Lehighton club that is just brim- the well-rested New Yorkers in the ming with confidence that it can Series, four games to two. inflict a second straight lacing on the Cavaliers, even though it has won only one of three games play- Senators Drop ed thus far this season. The Leed Eastburg in each of its outings and the Indians will be out in WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (3) full war paint Saturday night, at Coach Heinie Manush was dismis- dent Dan Reeves, said he didn't. Lehighton, in an effort to pull the sed by the Washington Senators care to carry on the debate, but With Whitehurst unexpected. There's no doubt the today. He follows Manager noted: Cavaliers will have to be at their "Bucky" Harris and Coach George "Let's 'em talk about last week's

Bangor on the other hand faces close of the season. possibly the toughest foe in the Only two of the Senators' pres- pion Detroit Llons at Detroit Sun- pion, survived an early pounding Lehigh-Northampton League this ent coaches will stay with the club, day. season on Saturday, when the Slat- Griffith said. They are Joe Fitz ers run into Wilson Borough, The Gerald, bullpen coach, and Joe game will be played at Wilson and Haynes, pitching coach. undoubtedly will be one of approximately four key contests to be played this season, as far as the Salas Defeats Varona championship is concerned. Both MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 5 (4) Powell, 185, Detroit, came out of clubs will be shorthanded in play- - Charles Salas, 151, Phoenix, Ariz. retirement to win back the Michiers for the game and breaks may scored an upset 10-round decision gan heavyweight boxing championgo a long way in deciding the issue. over sixth ranking welterweight ship tonight from John Summerlin, little fight. Miller, its leading back,

The Bangor victory last Friday puts the Slaters in a very fine position as far as the championship struggle is concerned at the present time. The loss certainly doesn't elinate the Cavaliers from pennant contention-not by a long shot. I firmly believe the championship situation rests on the strength of Bangor's and East Stroudsburg's showing against Wilson Borough and Nazareth. There's plenty of yardage to be covered before they begin erowning any title holders this

Varsity 'E' Plans Cage Tournament

Martin Finds Answers To Many Queries

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A) A lot

still are wondering how a .341 hitter such as Bobby Avila could look so downright ridiculous as he did in taking a half-hearted, baffled East Stroudsburg High School's swing at a ball pitched by Hoyt

neared the plate, that's all. You've It was agreed by virtually all seen how a catcher weaves around

of opinion that the outcome was In defeat, and what a defeat, held in the balance by the play of Al Lopez probably made more the respective lines. Bangor's of friends among the sports writers fensive line reportedly was too than any other manager in a much for the defensive forward World Series, whether winner or wall guardians of the N. Courtland loser. The handsome fellow from St. school. This reporter was in- the Ybor City section of Tampa formed that the backers-up and never lost his aplomb. He had halfbacks made more than half of time for everyone, was always the tackles for East Stroudsburg gentle and courteous, and kept his sense of humor under the most trying circumstances. We still can see him giving Bob Lemon an understanding pat on the shoulder when he took him out of the game in the fifth inning of the final game. It was a gesture you might expect from a guy of his

> Eddie Stanky, looking quite small and boyish, was very much in evidence at the Series. He was explaining why Stan Musial failed to win the National League batting

> Musial usually has at least one slump during a season, but it usually is early, or midway, in the

year. A man came up and said: they are "talking deals" with several clubs, but said there's been two yards per rushing attempt in "Say, I hear Bucky Harris got the no bait offered for Jackie Robinson,

They still are arguing whether or not Cleveland's all-out effort to get over Army life," he added, "and highton is laying in wait for the win 111 games and become the maybe that's what's wrong with Cavaliers this Saturday night, at winningest team in American Lea- Newcombe." gue history had anything to do No particular deals were menwith the Indians winding up as one tioned but the Philadelphia Phillies group seeking to buy the Cleve-Series history.

Some argue that players such as for the Phillies' Granny Hamner. right now is premature." Al Rosen and Vic Wertz and Larry Other clubs are reported anxious Doby, who had their aches and to land third baseman Billy Cox. pains, could have used a rest after the pennant had been clinched. Could be, but we always think of Rams Shrug the Cardinals of 1942.

They had to battle right down to the wire to beat out the Dodgers by two games. The Yankees won in a breeze, with the secondplace Red Sox 10 games astern. And all these embattled and bat- wry amusement than distress to- bonafide offer. At present time, our East Stroudsburg will run into a tered Cardinals could do was whip

highton coaching staff has scout- Manush From Staff

Myatt, who were let out at the game, We're too busy getting ready Sanders, 216, of Boston, the 1952 shoulder

Muhlenberg Hopeful Of Ending Losing Habit In Grid Battle With Lafayette On Saturday

ALLENTOWN, Oct. 5 This Saturday night at Allentown High School Stadium, Muhlenberg will

open its home season against Lafayette. first two games on the road, and will welcome the opportunity to perform before a hometown

They will be facing a team that has broken even in two starts, whitewashing Albright 26-0, and dropping a close 23-21 verdict to Carnegie

The Leopards figure to be up for their encounposted triumphs over their Easton rivals two years in succession. The Maroon and White absorbed a 37-0 shellacking in 1952, and last year succumbed to Jackie McDonald's superb Maxwell Award-winning performance by a 20-7 count.

In Making Deals With Dodgers

the Brooklyn trading list.

Off Charges

BRGORLYN, Oct. 5 (P) The Brooklyn Dodgers disclosed today

"Lots of players take a year to Purchase Tribe

clared:

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (A) - The the sale of the ball club, Further

Los Afgeles Rams indicated more more, we have never received a

day over "dirty football' charges only interest is centered in in-

hurled their way by the San Fran- proving the Indians for 1955."

Texas Schram, assistant to presi- Sanders Draws

for our next opponent," the cham- Olympic heavyweight boxing cham-

stemming from the 24-24 tie battle dollars."

which cost both teams heavily in

Powell Regains

Michigan Crown

DETROIT, Oct. 5, (A) George

the "very best men in Cleveland."

a statement later in which he de-

"At no time have we ever at

tempted to secure any offers for

BOSTON, Oct. 5 (A) - Big E

and rallied in the late rounds to

night to gain a draw with Bur

Whitehurst, 19614, of Baltimore,

a 10-rounder at Boston Arena.

In a companion 10-round featur

2:15 of the ninth round of a non-

Myron H. Wilson, president of

This year a red-hot duel for ground-gaining honors is in prospect between McDonald and Satterlee, Leopard left halfback. The diminutive The Mules haven't had much luck in their McDonald, who played all but a few minutes of the Bucknell and Albright frays, once again leads 'Berg's ground gainers

Satterlee, who notched three touchdowns against Albright, continued his sterling play in the Tech game, scoring another touchdown against the Tartans to bring his season's point total to 28,

Satterice and company have powered their way to 561 yards on the ground in two games, and will ter with the local gridders, for the Mules have provide a severe test for the Muhlenberg de-

> Coach Tom Triplett is hopeful that injured backs Tony Frey and Harry Kreutzberg will be able to return to action this Saturday and add some badly needed punch to the Mules' attack.

Lopez Turns Mental Energy **Toward Yanks**

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 5 (A) -- Al ants in four straight games.

"The" had a great team and would have beaten anybody," Lopez said of the Giants. "You can't take anything from them. They

Byron of the Tampa Tribune.

in the American League and from ing system drive was discussed and here out all my baseball thoughts plans made for future action. will be on how to beat them."

parade, street dancing, and a pres- the project in motion. entation of keys to the city and to The club is also continuing its Mikan Buys Kist was plainly disappointed race, and he finishes up with a MINUS ONE-East Stroudsburg High had three passers on its toot. Al Lopez Field, Tampa's new base- drive for new memberships. New

his left ankle against Bangor last Friday-now it has two. The two Needs Polish

cated in statistics for the first two at a meeting held last week.

The Engineers have netted only 65 tries against Virginia and Dela- night's meeting. "No one has offered us a quarter for Robinson," Buzzy Bavasi, ware.

> Tom Gloede, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. senior quarterback, is the lead-ober 26, at 7:30 p.m. ing ground gainer for the Brown and White. He has accounted for 150 yards; all but three as a result of 13 out of 27 forward passes. Dave Walters trails Gloede with Dave Walters trails Gloede with 109 yards total offense. He is the First Game ground rushing leader with 85 CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 (P. Jo. yards, and added 24 via the aerial

40.8 average. Walters also is the World Series. runback leader, returning five rival He refused to identify his group punts for 23 yards and three enemy except to say it was made up of kickoffs for 66 yards.

the Cleveland baseball club, issued Rain Forces Pitt Inside

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (F) Heavy rain forced Pitt's football team to move indoors to the university's field house today for its daily drills

Meanwhile, trainer Howard Waite the start. The Cleveland News, predicting announced that sophomore end Dick Coach Hampton Pool said a min- an offer would be made by Cole Scherer will be ready for the Panute study of the game movies re-fute the 49ers' broad accusations than three and one-half million Dame.

Scherer caught a pass for the only Pitt touchdown as Southern

Minnesota game because of a bad one.

Change Made On Fight Program

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 5 (A) Fight promoter Norm Rothschild ball. Tommy Tibbs, 130%, of Cam- today said Allie Gronik of Detroft briege, slopped New England would fight Carmen Basilio here featherweight champ Harold Go- October 15, instead of Johnny Lommes, 127, of Providence, R. L. at

Bangor lost the services of Duane contender "Chice" Varona, 150, Ha- 200, also of Detroit, in a toe-to-toe The title doesn't change hands he would have too little time to at Mi_sissippi State, is the youngest vana, Cuba, tonight in the audi- slugfest that had a capacity crowd due to the fact that it was a non- get his fighter in shape for the head coach in the Southeastern bout and asked to withdraw.

Membership Drive To **Be Continued**

POSSIBILITY of a basketball tournament to be held during the Christmas Holidays was the chief topic of discussion at the Varsity "E" Club business meeting held at East Stroudsburg High School last night.

The tournament, if held, will eature the top four clubs in the inal standings of the Monroe County League last year, providing they accept invitations, and possibly teams from both Wayne and Pike counties,

Kirk Shaw, new club president, announced last night that Reg

Varsity 'S' Meeting A MEETING of the Varsity "S" Club will be held at Gap View Ina on Friday, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced last night by Sam Everitt, organization president. Plans will be made for the coming year.

The tournament, which will be an annual affair if successful, is being the Varsity "E" Club, including the loss of form, lighting system recently installed at Memorial Stadium. Approxi-"The Yankees . . . will be strong-mately \$5,000 still remains to be Muscle' Does er in 1955," he tolds Sports Editor settled on the permanent system now in use at the football field,

"They are still the team to beat Various loose ends of the light- Grid Damage

Shaw also asked that anyone He said he was afraid 1955 might wishing to volunteer for the job be "a tough year" for Cleveland, of transporting high school foot-"After all you don't win 111 ball players home after practice games every season and I don't may do so by contacting Nauman think we will be that good next or himself. The club has been taking boys living in Portland home Tomorrow the city will give Lo. after each practice session this year pez an official welcome, with a and needs some new blood to keep

> cards will be presented to all members in the very near future. Next cards issued will expire on De-

were also brought before the meetforeshadow his return as an active For Waivers BETHLEHEM, Oct. 5-Lehigh ing, which found Shaw serving as player. iniversity's football forces need to active president for the first time. polish their ground game is indi- Nauman, former president, retired

members were present at last

to be held at East Stroudsburg High, will be held on Tuesday, Oct-

Syracuse Wins

seph E. Cole, president of National seph E. Cole, president of National Rey Co., said today he heads a No. Y. senior fullback, leads the Syracuse a 6-3 victory over Louis- Mikan was a college star at De- Pellagrini spent two seasons with the Pirates. He was obtained on the Pirates. He was obtained on the Pirates. He was obtained on the Pirates. with the Indians winding up as one tioned but the Philadelphia Phillies and Indians, but declared "any of the losingest teams in World are reported interested in outfield- talk along the countries of the losingest teams in World are reported interested in outfield- talk along the countries of the losingest teams in World are reported interested in outfield- talk along the countries of the losingest teams in World are reported interested in outfield- talk along the countries of er Carl Furillo in a straight swap talk about the sale of the club average. Walters is second with a seven inning game of the Little to the top of the list.

Louisville now leads two games to one.

Meyer, strikeout leader of the International League, had his only To Stud Farm trouble with bases on balls. He walked nine Colonels in the six and two-thirds innings he pitched be- pop Discovery gave up the first fore giving way to Peterson.

missing, however, as he fanned Dancer. only two Colonels.

George Susce, first of four Louis- Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore ville hurlers, was in trouble from Farm in suburban Ealtimore after

Holes-In-One Are Really Easy

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5 (A) California whipped the Panthers Charles P. Simms, who tees his 27-7 in the season opener Septem- golf ball high and swings with all number one stallion for many his might, claims an accomplish- years. He gave up his stall, how-He was held out of last week's ment perhaps rarer than a hole-in- ever, to Native Dancer who will

> He executed a neat "tee-in-one" ball. Whizzing backspin carried the, ball straight up and Simms caught it without moving. *

Simms philosophized that it was an economical extra stroke-he didn't have to stoop to pick up his

Youngest Head Coach

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 5 Rothschild said Lombardo's man- An-Darrell Royal, an All-Ameriacer, Connie Noonan, had decided ea from Oklahoma now coaching Conference. He was 30 last July 6.



OLD AND NEW-Reg Nauman, retiring president of the Varsity "E" Club, is shown on the left handing the gavel to new president Kirk Shaw, right, prior to last night's club meeting at East Stroudsburg Shaw, right, prior to last highes close to one year.

High School. Shaw will serve as president for one year.

(Staff Photo by Riley)

Lopez, manager of the Cleveland Nauman, recently retired president, Indians, returned home today, would send letters of invitation to U.S. Davis Cup Committee thinking more about the 1955 New the tournament in the very near York Yankees than losing the future. To Name Four Players Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A5-The 'United States Davis Cup committee held in an effort to help support the meets Thursday to pick a team for the annual Australian tennis piimany projects to be undertaken by grimage, and there's no hiding its concern over Vic Seixas' sudden

BURLINGAME, Calif., Oct. 5 (P)-Bob Casho, a reserve guard on the Burlingame High School football squad, developed a shiner during scrimmage last night.

Asked what happened, Casho replied: "I was hit by a guided

cember 31, 1955, and the practice cember 31, 1955, and the practice of expiring on the last day of each of expiring on the last day of each easy retirement, today became easy retirement, today became Other topics of minor business lis Lakers in a move which may

Mikan, who announced his re- PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (49 - The tirement 12 days ago after more Pittsburgh Pirates today asked for in college and profes ball, bought General Manager Max chase of a new infielder from Den-

The next club gathering, also ceeded him in the front office, ident of the club which his re- man Reno Debenedetti, 24, the

championships in seven years. While he disclaimed any "present plans" to return as a player, doubles with 39. can to help the club." It was felt cisco. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5 (A) by some that Mikan might end his - The Pirates asked waivers on

Dancer Retires

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (P)-Grand bedroom today to the biggest rac-Meyer's strikeout touch was ing success of the family, Native

> The grey horse came home to winning 21 of 22 races.

He was through with running after little more than two years because of leg injuries. But he left behind an unequalled record and brought with him a bankroll of \$785,240. Discovery has been Vanderbilt'

start breeding next year. The fee for a mare to be courted by Native by cutting furiously under the teed Dancer probably will be \$5,000.

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 Seixas, a disappointment in the Davis Cup competition in Australia last December, was beaten in straight sets by Gustavo Palafox of Mexico in the American zone finals Saturday and was given a hard battle yesterday by 21-yearold Mario Llamas. The Americans managed to win the series, 4-1.

Seixas, who hit peak form in the National tournament at Fore t Hills, is a cinch for a spot on the Davis Cup team. Tony Trabert, who won the U.S. title in 1953. and much - improved Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., also are team certainties.

The fourth place is up in the air It's a good bet the berth will go to either Lefty Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., or Ed Moylan of Trenton, N. J. Bill Talbert will re-

than a decade of unrivaled stardom waivers on veteran infielder Eddie ional basket- Pellagrini and disclosed the p Winter's stock in the club and suc- ver of the class "A" Western League.

Thus at 30 he becomes vice pres- The new infielder is third basemarkable scoring prodded to six Western League's 1954 batting champion. He hit .331 and also led the league in hits with 183 and

Mikan commented that "as gener- Debenedetti, a righthander all at manager I will do anything I the way, is a native of San Fran-

waivers from Cincinnati in 1953.

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Atlantic City Race Course Police Arrest Suspected Counterfeit Gang At Track ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 5 tickets at Wheeling Downs on West Virginia officials, immediately phone Bilelto and Eckard Brown, Robert J. Ryder, head of the Wednesday. ately posted men at all track en- were taken into custody by the zure of the other vehicle and Ed-

here on Saturday,

day by track officials for his part the Wheeling Downs operation cars reported to have been used and Wheeling Downs were found in the apprehension of four men which netted the swindlers \$5,610. in the Wheeling Downs job. The in the car.

howling at Motor City Arena. title scrap.

Virginia officials in connection lers' windows and with the addi- grand-tand entrance.

Ryder previously had alerted car, a Cadillac sedan, was spotted Ryder then dispatched members

with the counterfeiting of mutuel tional information received from The men in the autombile, Al- a few miles of the race course.

Atlantic City Race Course police department, was commended to
Captain Ryder was notified Saturacy of the license plates of the automobiles used by suspects in track police and turned over to ward Liberatore and Samuel Deurchy of the license plates of the automobiles used by suspects in men netted the first of the two tuel tickets from Atlantic City vealed a camera, printing equipment and other paraphernalia. The four men are being held at the Atlantic County iail. Mays

The men were taken into cus- his force to be on the lookout for entering the track shortly before of his force with a State Trooper Landing, N. J., while Federal and tody following an alert from West any suspicious actions at the cash- post time and was followed to the detail in charge of Sgt. Jesse State authorities continue the in-Souder to various motels within vestigation, A hearing will be PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (A) "Two poor performances don't mean a



Jimmy Carter

Carter To Train For November Title Fight At Harry's Farm

JIMMY CARTER, former lightweight boxing champion, is anxiously Saul Rogovin, splitting the season awaiting the signal to resume training for his Wednesday, November with the Detroit Tigers and Chica-17, championship bout with present title holder Paddy DeMarco, in go White Sox, had the lowest San Francisco

During a telephone conversation* with Jim Riley, sports editor of The Daily Record, yesterday Carter revealed from his South Ozone Park, Long Island, home that he definitely would train at Harry's

training camp, is located five miles above the Delaware Water Gap bridge, on the New Jersey banks of the Delaware River.

Carter reported that he is very anxious to resume training and to be in the best condition possible for next month's clash with De-Marco. Jimmy, if he should defeat DeMarco, will become the first lightweight in history to hold the crown three times

Jimmy reported that his injured left ankle has completely healed and that the injury occurred when he slipped and fell while working out four days before last month's fight with Fred "Babe" Herman, in

Carter was drilling in Dolph Thomas' gymnasium when he slipped and fell, twisting the left ankle

Willie Ketchum, Carter's manager, was all for calling off the bout. but Jimmy asked that he be allowed to go on as scheduled, due to the fact that he had made commit-

ments for the fight. Jimmy took a big chance in battling Herman, one of the toughest boxers in the business today, be- Hack Awarded cause a loss may have deprived him of another shot at the title, him of another shot at the title, even though the contracts were New Pact

Despite the injury Carter came through with a solid 10-round decision over Herman

for a postponement of the fight cago Cubs' front office today in the

scheduled bout with Carter. for the opening of training. Carter ring with owner P. K. Wrigley.

This fight, like the last, is sched-

Gavilan Has Other Ideas

terweight Champion "Kid" Gavilan and two former Cub players, pitch- Futurity lineup by an infected leg. a 284 earned run average at the terweight Champion "Rid Gavilan defeated John Barclay of Greens- doesn't think Johnny Saxton is go- er "Dutch" Leonard and catcher listed at 6 Lodd ing to go to jail the day after he Bob Scheffing. They will be startmeets the "Keed" in a title fight in ing their second coaching seasons. Philadelphia, October 20.

"How he go to jail?" asked the fun-loving Gavilan at his training Draft Meeting Listed

fight the champion."

his time the day after the fight. | ing shortly.

A 19-YEAR-OLD "family man"

tre Dame last Saturday and earn-

ed the designation as the first As-

sociated Press "back of the week"

for the 1954 football season.

support from the experts.

gineered a smashing upset of No- Missouri.

of Ohio State, received strong thing,"

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> PICIOUS OF ANY STEALTHY AP-PROACH. THEY RELATE IT TO THEIR NATURAL ENEMIES, THE PREDATORS. THE MOST SILENT HUNTER MAY GIVE THEM THE SAME IMPRESSION, ALTHOUGH HE MAY STILL BE NOISIER THAN A BOBCAT OR COUGAR.

ALL GAME, BIG AND SMALL, MAKE NOISE IN MOVING ABOUT, BREAKING TWIGS, BRUSH, ETC. NOT ALARMING, IT SOUNDS LIKE ANOTHER OF THEIR OWN KIND-LIKE ONE DEER TO ANOTHER AS THEY MOVE ALONG SLOWLY, PAUSING TO BROWSE HERE AND THERE.

The Carter - Herman bout, on CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (A) Boyish-Carter title bout. DeMarco asked ing vote of confidence by the Chi- Lemon 78 in 258.

the second time that DeMarco had Terms were not disclosed in the Trucks of the White Sox and Ned as far as the now defunct class "D" tured kidney and is now a patient "Nee-mantz-ver-drite," with the acasked for a postponement of a announcement of the 1955 arrange- Garver of Detroit, 2.78 and Whitey North Atlantic League is concern- in Easton Hospital. ments by Ed Matthews, director Ford of the Yanks, 2.82. Although no date has been set of player personnel, after confer-

announced that he is hopeful that Hack, affable 44-year-old veteran Prince Victor it will be within a week. A con- who rose through the Cubs' chain ference with Ketchum this week of command after serving a steady will probably decide the date on 14 years for the club as a third Made Favorite which the training grind will get baseman, will be entering his second season as manager.

uled for San Francisco's famous Cow Palace.

The Cubs finished seventh under him this year, winning 64 and lospionship in the 62nd renewal of the loss finished seventh under him this year, winning 64 and lospionship in the 62nd renewal of the loss finished seventh under him this year, winning 64 and lospionship in the 62nd renewal of the loss finished seventh under him this year, winning 64 and lospionship in the 62nd renewal of the loss finished seventh under him this year, winning 64 and lospionship in the 62nd renewal of the loss finished seventh under him this year, winning 64 and lospionship in the 62nd renewal of the loss finished seventh under him this year, winning 64 and lospionship in the 62nd renewal of the loss finished seventh under him this year, winning 64 and lospionship in the 62nd renewal of the loss finished seventh under him this year, winning 64 and lospionship in the 62nd renewal of the loss finished seventh under him this year. ing 90. They were 33 games behind s64,410 Kentucky Futurity Thurs-City in 1953 and last season divided 13-6. the National League pennant-win-ning New York Giants and 11 out of the first division.

Blades, one of Matthews' hand-SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 5 (P) Wel- picked lieutenants two years ago. port Dream, was kept out of the lief ball for Toronto and featured

"First he is going to be in hos- major league draft meeting will be ule follows: ber 22, Commissioner Ford C. erage vs. Frank's Barbers. day term for 12 traffic violations announce the dates and site of the "B" vs. Ye Sailor's Inn.

from Purdue, Lenny Dawson, en- Purdue's opening game against Dawson merely completed sev-

There wasn't even an argument downs. He modestly tries to give sions for a 27-14 victory. He also

about his selection, although two the credit to the whole Purdue pitched four touchdown passes

and Howard "Hopalong" Cassady comb, says Lenny "has every- At 19, Dawson still looks like a

Dawson, one of 11 children of were on hand to see him operate of a baby

others, Dickey Moegle of Rice team, but his coach, Stu Hol- against Missouri,

an Alliance, Ohio, pottery plant against Notre Dame, certain he'd daughter, Lisa Anne.

worker, was just an unheralded give them something to cheer

Now he's possessor of two-game made four of them good for

passing record of 18 completions touchdowns, intercepted one pass

in 29 attempts, or eight touch- and kicked three of four conver-

sophomore quarterback until about, He did.

Garcia Stingy With Runs

Antonelli,

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P) - Lefty Johnny Antonelli of the Giants and Mike Garcia, Cleveland's husky righthander, continued an interesting trend by winning the major league earned run titles in 1954.

Antonelli, with a 2.29 average, was the seventh southpaw in the past nine seasons to win earned run honors in the National League. Garcia, posting a 2.64 ERA, became the fourth righthanded hurler in five campaigns to lead the American League in that depart-

The recent southpaw trend is the National League started with Howie Pollet, then of the St. Louis Pit Anxious To Regain Lost Cardinals, capturing the crown in 1946. He was followed by Warren Spahn of the then Boston Braves Ground Against Notre Dame Spahn of the then Boston Braves in '47, Harry (The Cat) Brecheen of the Cards in '48 and Dave Koslo

than Saturday afternoon against Notre Dame Jim Hearn, a righthander performing for both the Cards and Giants, broke the spell in 1950, but southpaw Chet Nichols of the [Staff Photo by Riley] Braves topped the Industry of Another righty, Hoyt Wilhelm of the Giants, was the '52 pace-setter, but Spahn again led a year ago.

The current trend to the right n the American League began in 1950 when another Indians' moundsman, Early Wynn, won. average in '51 and the New York Yankees' Allie Reynolds followed uit in '52. Lefthander Ed Lopat, lso of the Yanks, snapped the tring last season.

Antonelli, instrumental in the pennant and World Series success of the Giants, allowed 66 earned runs in 259 innings, according to figures compiled by the Associated Press. The 24-year-old ace had a 21-7 won-lost record and pitched six shutouts, most in the league. His .750 won-lost percentage also tied him for the lead with teammate Wilhelm.

Milwaukee's Lew Burdette was runnerup in the National League with 2.81 and Ruben Gomez, another Giants' stalwart, finished third at 2.84. Burdette gave up 74 earned runs in 237 frames and Gomez 70 in 222.

Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phils was fourth with 2.92 and teammate Robin Roberts was next with 2.96. Then came a pair of Milwaukee hurlers, rookie Gene Conley, 2.97 and Spahn, 3.15.

Garcia won 19 and lost eight while limiting the opposition to 76 earned runs in 259 innings 30-year-old Big Bear racked up five shutouts and was particularly stingy in giving up home runs. Schaeffer Only six homers were hit off him.

In order to be eligible for earned To Retire run honors, a pitcher must work 154 innings.

Sandy Consuegra of the White From Baseball Sox was second in ERA with 2.67. HARRY SCHAEFFER, star left. having been solved for 46 earned handed pitcher with the Strouds runs in 155 innings. His 16-3 record burg Poeonos in 1946 and 1947, Two Bangor gave him the highest won-lost per- plans to retire from baseball and centage, .842.

The other two members of Cleve- at Denver, Pa.

Detroit's Steve Geomek ranked day. because of an injured elbow. It was form of new one-year contracts.

Terms were not disclosed in the second time that DeMarco had Terms were not disclosed in the Trucks of the White Sox and Ned as far as the now defunct class "D" three kidney and is now a patient to the formidable handle of Bill Nie- was blocking for halfback "Skeet" mantsverdriet. It's pronounced to the work of the White Sox and Ned as far as the now defunct class "D" three kidney and is now a patient.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5 (A)-Nine starters will vie for the sca-

Prince Victor, fleet brown son of Winner in the International Victory Song, ruled an 8-5 favorite League, and Toledo, of the Ameri-Retained as coaches were Ray over the field announced today. The Hambletonian winner, New-

listed at 6-1 odds.

Commercial 'B' Rolls COMMERCIAL "B" League keg- campaign and labored through the

en of 12 passes for 185 yards,

lanky kid. He's six feet tall,

pital long time. You know, he held in New York Monday, Novem- Alleys one and two E. S. Bev- the class "AA" Texas League, in 1951. He won three more games in Saxton was sentenced to a 15- Frick said he hoped to be able to Alleys three and four Eagles the playoffs that season for a grand total of 22 victories. He join-

vs. Stroudsburg Auto Body. Harry was also well known as a basketball player in this area while Purdue Back Honored In Associated Press Poll attending college.

two wins and no defeats.

Senators.

Schaeffer, a resident of Shillington, Pa., is married and the father of two children.

Three Matches Slated

THREE MATCHES are on the agenda of the Harmon's Recreation League at Harmon's Recreation today, at 9 p.m. Schedule fol-

Alleys one and two-FTWP vs. Babe's Service Station. Alleys three and four-Allen's Hotel vs. Koren Home Improve-

Alleys five and six-Nicholas Auto Parts vs. Mt. Tom Inn.

American League Prestige Drops To Lowest Level In Many Years Following Cleveland Loss To Make First

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A) American League prestige dropped finished in back of me?" to its lowest level in many years bled Cleveland, its winningest Series games.

"The rest of the league ought to sue the Indians for libel," Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, was quot-Casey Stengel, whose New York

made a whimsical observation. "Well, this sure don't make me look any better," he said. "And

Harry Schaeffer

Even Fred Haney, the man who when the New York Giants hum- suffered through another cellar year in Pittsburgh, said jokingly, champion, in four straight World We're in the wrong league, except for the face we had some real lousy days. I'd almost be lieve we could beat the Indians.

The Indians, of course, were not as bad as they looked. Norwere the Giants as good as they seemed. The real cause for alarm Yankees were beaten by Clevein American League circles is the land after winning five straight, lack of balance and the pitiful

*director, at a luncheon today for

ell "Red" Dawson wasn't there.

really battened down the hatch.

anybody's guess.

For years American League

1946, didn't have much to say.

Actually, the National has been the home run league of the majors since 1946. In the 1954 sean, National League sluggers hit 1,114 home runs to 823 by the American. Every club in the National except Pittsburgh, had 100 American hit the century mark.

Shippensburg **Gridders Lead** Conference

JOHNSTOWN Oct. 5 Blooms The luncheon is a weekly get- burg, Kutztown and Slippery Rock Shippensburg contingent that will together to talk over the preceding last weekend opened their bid for week's football game. Coach Low. the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Football Conference title

Bloomsburg tallied 21 points in because of an injured knee. after Saturday's 46-7 drubbing at the first quarter and went on to sota team. He did leave a chalk defeat the big Mansfield Mounscribbled note on the blackboard Cheyney, 25-0; and Slippery Rock had trouble beating Edinboro, 7-0.

"We played for only 30 minutes." So Hamilton took over for Daw-

still got seven to go. We've got a good football team. We'll show 'em ence by virtue of Lock Haven's and it won't be later than Saturday win, according to the Saylor-system of ratings which figures heav-Tm no Pollyanna. We're going ily on caliber of opposition.

to play good football. The kids haven't found themselves but they NCAA passing champions, New The Red Raiders stopped the 1953 will. I've got 100 per cent confidence in them and the coaching victory. The Raiders are expected Speaking of the coaching, the against an improved East Strouds-Panther's athletic board gave Dawburg eleven on Saturday. son a vote of confidence last night

"spontaneous" on the part of the there. What they'll talk about is Haven providing the opposition,

Purdue 27-14, rate 13% point favorites over the Panthers. has accepted a teaching position Gridders Hurt

Wednesday, September 22, was a concluded DeMarco- coaching staff were given a rous- earned runs in 271 innings and in a letter to Jim Riley, sports edi- suffered a serious injury in Mon- letters) from Brooklyn.

New York Yankees in 1952 and Selieve that he suffered the injury believe that he suffered the injury He was a stellar end for Jeffer-Bowers played service ball after started two regular season games, on the opening kickoff, but felt son High at Lafayette, Ind. one against the Detroit Tigers and well enough to return to action in the other against the Washington the second half.

The lanky southpaw also saw accame up with an injured left ankle Extra Hole tion several times in relief that in the same game, but the extent season and also faced the Brook- of the damage wasn't known last Play Decides tion several times in relief that in the same game, but the extent

Bangor won the contest with a Schaeffer worked for Kansas pair of second half touchdowns,

his time between Toronto, pennant Harry worked 25 Innings of re- Prospect Dies

OSHKOSH, Wis., Oct. 5 (P) R. H. Semple of Sewickley, Pa., Navy School pitching star who was sign- burg. Pa., one up, on the 21st hole ed by the Detroit Tigers, died to- over the rough, 6,740-yard, par 71 Air Corps Schaeffer was purchased by the day of injuries suffered last night Cascades course. in a headon auto collision.

we still finished second. How men have joked about the Nationabout those other fellows who al as "the minor league." When the National started to win the All-Star games four in a row until 1954 they always could say, "Wait until we get you in the World Series." The National, lacking a world champ since

football team is through. We'll bounce back and it will be no later That statement was voiced by Captain Tom Hamilton, Pitt's athletic

for the second successive season

In other conference games Cali- this weekend. son. And the former Navy man formia eliminated Indiana, 18-7, and Lock Haven bounced back from a "The season is only two nights Shippensburg defeat to better Mil- for Saturday's tussle on Monday gone," fumed Hamilton, "We've lersville, 13-0.

Shippensburg leads the confer-

to run into plenty of trouble

at a meeting that Hamilton termed Saturday. Edinboro seeks its first brilliant Negro star will run out win of the season at Indiana, Mil. of the tailback post and carry most lersville hopes to stop its losing of the Shippensburg ground gain-But the committee also will meet streak at 11 games when Kutztown ing punch. Saturday's visiting confomorrow. Hamilton said it will be appears in the Lancaster County tingent runs out of the single wing an executive session, meaning town and California will be seek. formation. everybody on the board will be ing its third straight with Lock

STC conference standings: The guess here is Dawson. His three-year contract expires at the end of the season and with two ESSTC losses to date and a suicidal sched-The game Saturday against the Lock Haven Irish at Pitt Stadium is a sellout. Cheyney Mansfeld It has been for weeks. Some 62,000 Indiana will jam the Oakland area for the Edinbor contest, the first sellout in years. West Chester The Irish, who lost last week to

Name Title In Danger

land's big three, Early Wynn and Schaesser, also a graduate of BANGOR — Dale Eden, second for the long name title in Rocky a replacement. freshman end will bid next season club today signed Bill Bowers as Bob Lemon, tied for third place East Stroudsburg State Teachers string quarterback on the Bangor Mountain football now held by Wy- Carey, All-America in college at Wednesday, September 22, was a looking Stan Hack and his entire with 2.72 each. Wynn yielded 82 College, made his decision known High funior varsity football team, oming's Joe Mastrogiovanni t14 Michigan State, was injured in the

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 5 (P) Two closely fought matches, both Legion League going to the 21st hole, highlighted the first round of the champion- Air Corps ship flights in the men's and women's divisions of the Homestead's Sad Backs 42nd invitational fall golf tourna- Forfeit ment here today.

Mrs. M. B. Davis of Dundalk, Commands Gauger pitched the Oshkosh High Md., playing the 5,133-yard par 72 KPa NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A)— The Recreation today, at 7 p.m. Sched-headlines with a record of 19 wins championship in the past season. Beverly Shriver of Pittsburgh, Pa., and nine defeats with Beaumont, of He was scheduled to report to the one up, on the 21st hole in the Tiger spring training camp next headline match of the women's

yesterday. He will start serving annual major league winter meet- Alleys five and six—Farber's Inn ed the Yankees in the spring of Powell Risks Unbeaten Streak

Charlie Powell, the former proafter 12 fights, faces his first really stiff test here tomorrow night in a scheduled 10-rounder Washington, N. Y.

The battle will be nationally a countrywide screen audiene. Powell, a 22-year-old six foot fights.

ed to weigh 212 pounds for this thing with this upstart."

The former all around high fessional football player who has school athlete of San Diego is bethe heavyweight division buzzing ing talked up as a challenger to champion "Rocky" Marciano after a dozen fights. Veteran ringsiders with Charley Norkus of Port are reserving judgment until they see Powell tagged on the chin with some heavy punches.

Norkus, the most experienced televised (10 p. m. EST). It will opponent Powell has come up be Powell's initial showing before against, throws a powerful right. He's scored 14 knockouts in 36

three belter, starred as a defen- "I've spoiled some other guys sive end for the San Francisco who were regarded as up and 49ers before trading football gear coming geniuses," Norkus said. for boxing gloves. He is expect- "and I intend to do the same

Toth Expected Appearance

EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers College is currently hard at work preparing for Saturday's long awaited football tussle with undefeated Shippensburg State Teachers College, on the Normal Hill

Gene Martin, head coach of the ESSTC contingent, announced last night that his charges came homers or more. Only three in the Ithaca College in good shape, with only injury being reported.

The lone injury befell Carmen Martucci, former Lehighton High star. Martucci came up with a damaged right knee and hasn't taken part in any heavy work thus:

Martin expects Martucci to be eady for Saturday's big game and has obtained a special brace to guard against further injury to the hard playing tackle.

ul that Don Toth, veteran back, will be ready for action against a longest in Pennsylvania college ranks, to town Saturday. Totl hasn't been in action this seasor

Martin would also like to use Guido DeTorrice, highly rated halfback, but the ball-toter's right ankle has failed to respond to treatment and he may be forced to miss his second straight contest

The Warriors began preparation and will work right through Fri

Martin plans to concentrate on passing, both from an offensive and are also learning several new plays

ESSTC will take part in heavy drills today and tomorrow, with light work on the agenda for Fri Shippensburg will feature Spen

cer Keyes, one of the most talked

have records of two wins and no defeats this season. The Warrior Rating have won over Millersville and Ithaca College, while Shippensburg has taken the measure of Lock Haven and New Haven State 7 Pc. MATCHED SET SCREW Saturday's kickoff is carded for

Los Angeles End Injured

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (P) Big Bob Carey, one of the Los Angeles Rams' excellent ends, is FORT COLLINS, Colo., Oct. 5 out of action for the rest of the - A Colorado A&M College year with a broken leg and the

Ram-San Francisco 49er game tor of The Daily Record, yester- day's game with East Stroudsburg. There are two more letters in Sunday, Movies show that Carey

graduation from the University of Southern California. He was signed as a free agent this year and subsequently cut from the squad.

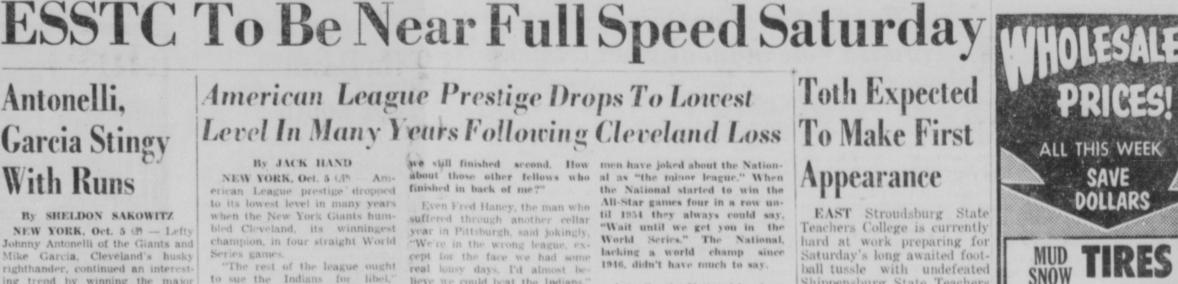
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Henryville

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and Lucille Naugle of McMichaels, to hold Taft's seat until the general 465 in Cuyahoga County. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg,

prior to the latter's illness.

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Burke-Bender Race For Ohio Senate Seat

hoga County appeared today to On the other hand, Bender's THE WEST END Republican ocrat or a Republican will occupy state from past races he ran for against State Auditor James A. Mrs. Kathryn Carline Barlett, Club will hold a "candidates night" the Senate seat of Ohio's late Sen. the Office of representative-at-large. He is rounding out 14 years Pohopoco Hotel in Effort.

Club will hold a "candidates night" the Senate seat of Ohio's late Sen. the Office of representative-at-large. He is rounding out 14 years in Congress and 24 years in Ohio Lausche is expected to help Burke dren, today was arrested and Pohopoco Hotel in Effort.

Political analysts hereabouts are Candidates expected to attend inclined to look on Cuyahoga Countries.

Candidates expected to attend inclined to look on Cuyahoga Countries. There were times when he are LeRoy Mikels, candidate for U. S. representative; William Z. of whether the new Ohio senator W. Bricker (R-Ohio). Also he will be Republican George H. Bender of the considerable attention as will be Republican George H. Bender of the considerable attention as the considerable attentio

> The experts figure it this way: If Ohio's 1952 voting record sheds vative and liberal groups together of buying wine for juveniles. Burke can swamp Bender in the little light on what might be ex- into a more active role in the State police Cpl. Edward P. Row-Cleveland area, he's a winner. But pected in November. Eisenhower campaign. He says he is succeed- an said that wine purchased by if Bender gets anywhere near an carried the state in 1952 by 2,100,- ing and things are looking much Mrs. Barlett was consumed at a even break in the Civeeland vote, 391 votes to 1,600,367 for Demo- brighter than they did two months Saturday party by a group of he'll walk off with the election. | cratic nominee Adlai Stevenson. In ago. This situation is all the more Cuyahoga County, Eisenhower's A major Republican worry stems who was at the party, was found is the home district of both Burke total of 350,000 votes cast.

SUNDAY CALLERS at the home and Bender. Burke was mayor of Despite the Eisenhower steam- in the automobile and steel indusof Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry Cleveland for nine years before he roller, Gov. Lausche rolled up a tries. were Lewis Smith of Stroudsburg, was appointed Oct. 12, 1953, by 2,015,110 vote total in the state and "The race could be decided by Mrs. Charles Stout and children, Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche outran Eisenhower 408.453 to 329, the workers' and farmers' pocket- Brush said that Mrs. Barlett ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Post were side Cleveland the popularity of either Eisenhower of his take-home pay—and the youths had given her money. or Lausche can be transferred to a take-home pay has dropped. The Democratic strategy appears candidate. But in a sense, the Ohio This situation is working in our byious: Offset Bender's vote as campaign represents a test be- favor.

The November voting of industrial pile up a big Burke majority in popularity even though Eisenhowe Cleveland and its suburbs in Cuya- Cuyahoga County.

Lausche is running for an un-

acknowledges that one of his main Pfc. Quinton H. Cooper of the tasks is to bring the GOP conser- State Police accused Mrs. Barlett

interesting since Cuyahoga County majority was less than 5,000 in a from the pockets of unemployment Sunday in the Juniata River under throughout the state, particularly the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge

books. The average person is mitted to him that she bought the Recent callers at the home of election this fall. Bender's congres- It's a debatable point whether bound to be influenced by the size

> Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk over the sons. Mt. Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Dale fass, Greenamoyer, Pen Argyl; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biechy and Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Paul Koschildren, of Wind Gap RD, were Newfoundland Marsh, Carl Trach, George Kit- Mrs. Russell Kresge. chen, Harry Altemose, Mrs. Florence Rubow.

at the Snyder home. Mr. and Mrs. tendance. Frank Kilpatrick, Bethlehem, John Mrs. Buth George, daughter Leland Cramer, supervising prin- 2% at 70%.

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nac Lake, N. Y., going to Lake lin.

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. land, and spending a few days with in progress. their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. An autopsy showed Logan died

burg; Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, ers of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ser- possibility of foul play,

tenbader, Clair Altemose, Elmer Saturday supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Myron Snyder is recuper. Fetherman, Mrs. Lydia Howerter term of Wayne County courts in gains and closing prices; ating having been a surgical pa- and Mrs. Anna M. Serfas attended clude Mrs. Thomas Barry, South Homestake Mining up 5% at 5%,

Snyder, Brodheadsville, Mrs. An. Mary Margaret, son Paul, were

drew Schaffer and Mrs. Mary Hop. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ling school, attended the Education 60 stocks in adding 70 cents at Paul Walters, West Pen Argyl. | Congress in Harrisburg Wednesday \$137.40 was boosted along by the Mrs. John Jacob and children. Callers of Mr. and Mrs. William and Thursday. Richard and Sandra, Mrs. Howard Faulstick this week were Mr. and The regular Fall meeting of the 70 cents at a new high of \$189.30, Beers and Mrs. William Faulstick Mrs. Hugh Hockin, Portland; Mr. Greene-Dreher Fair Association will and by a gain of \$1.10 in the rail-

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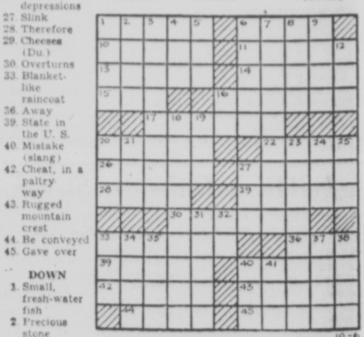
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AND TORTURE OUE FOOR WORD A THOUSAND WAYS - DRYDEN.

Women Held In Death Of Youth

date for the General Assembly. A. Burke, They are running for the Taft at the 1952 GOP national con-

youths. The body of Ronald Logan,

Mrs. Barlett was held for Mifflin County court and was released without bail on her oath to appear. wine at a state store after two

Stock Prices Brush said she was released at the request of the state police. She appeared at the hearing with two of her three children.

To New Highs Meanwhile, Rowan said he was preparing delinquency charges to NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A)-The be filed against five boys 9 to 15. stock market hit a new high today Effort were supper guests of Mr. MR. AND MRS, Robert Shinton, Placid, through the Adirondack He said a sixth person who was and Mrs. Harry Yeager here on son Robert, Lansford; Mr. and Mrs. Mountains to "North Pole," into questioned in the case had been with some strong gains registered. Harold Faust, Effort; Mr. and Mrs. the State of Vermont and Big In- cleared entirely because he had The Associated Press average of Lloyd Faust, Brodheadsville, were dian Lake, returning to Staten Is- only passed by as the party was 60 stocks advanced 70 cents at a new high of \$137.40, the best mark since Oct. 18, 1929.

Callers at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. William Erwood and of a punctured lung, liver, broken ribs and internal injuries. Rowan has been attaining new 25-year weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nesbitt, of said his investigation led him to highs, and a week ago Friday it Cobb, sons Paul and Rickey, Mr. Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Alice Butts, believe the death was accidental touched a new peak. Thereafter it and Mrs. Daniel Lyons, Strouds- of Stroudsburg, were Sunday call- but he is continuing to search the declined moderately. For the last

Mrs. Elmer Veety, Mrs. Lizzie JURORS drawn for the October Sterling.

cipal of the Greene-Dreher-Ster- The Associted Press average of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffinger, nesday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 p. m. Elec. changed. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Engle- Bethlehem; Ruth Ann Williams, tion of directors and officers and hart spent a leisurely vacation, Mariam Lockard, Bonny Lou Bond, the report of the 1954 fair are Wayne-Pike Council of the Amerispending the first night at Sara- Mrs. Leroy Keller and son Frank- among the items business to be can Legion Auxiliary at Pleasant to attend.

The Way-Pik-Mo Sportsmens association's annual "shoot" will be held at Stuck's Ranch, Angels, Sun-

Mrs. Wilfred Frick, Sterling, was named recording secretary of the Wayne County Council of Republican Women at recent elections. Mrs. Frick was also chosen as a delegate to the organization's State convention at Harrisburg in No-

Birthday celebrants this week in clude: Sunday - E. E. Mahoney Veronica Muller, Raymond Gilby; Monday - Jane Carr, Lorraine Doherty, Sue Steiger, Elfriede Steck, R. Nevin Gilpin, Nelson C. Wednesday-William Hahn, Lewis Hollister, Frank Manhart: Thursday-Vincent Wishneski: Friday-May Seaman, Violette Minton, Amelia Kramer, James Lee, Edna VanderVliet, Josette Sieg; Saturday James M. Gilpin.

The recently-organized Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire company No. 2 at Promised Land will elect officers at a meeting to be held Wednesday night at Old Rangers Inn. All residents of the Promised Land area are urged to attend.

The senior class at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling school will hold a dance and talent show in the high school auditorium Friday night.

Mrs. Robert Rochfort, Sterling, will be installed as president of the installed as president of the first and final account of said Executor, to and among the parties entitled to receive the same and to make his report to the December Term of Court, 1851, or to any intervening or adjourned session of said Court, will hold a hearing for the pur-

sharing in said funds.
ARLINGTON W. WILLIAMS,

County a particular statemen m, duly verified by affidavit forth an address within th where notice may be given t three sessions the market advanced

MAUDE H. WALTON, Executrix Most key divisions were ahead Stroudsburg, Pa, GEORGE T. ROBINSON, Attorney 24 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. at the close. The motors and electrical equipments were a sagging 2

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tient in the General Hospital, East a Northeastern District meeting of Sterling; Mrs. Robert Beehn, Earl Lee Rubber up 2% at 73, Rohr Stroudsburg, Mrs. Cora Watson. Federated Clubs held at Catasau- Fetherman, Newfoundland; Louis Aircraft up 24 at 284, Bendix of Scranton, is spending some time qua Wednesday; 208 were in at Eggert, Angels; Walter Carter, Aviation up 21/2 at 97, Kennecott Copper up 2% at 90, Gillette up

to the new high mark today.

Advance Lift

industrial component which rose spent Sunday at the Kriss Trout and Mrs. Adam Smith, Nazareth; be held in the local school Wed- roads. The utilities held un-

> discussed. President Richard Mc- Mount on Saturday, October 16. Lain urges all asociation members Mrs. Rochfort is a past-president of the local unit of the Auxiliary.

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MESNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Your Mars, favorably situated, encourages militant, vigorous action on behalf of everyday living. You have the ability to cope with them.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—It will pay now to forget private gain and personal benefits in order to devote full line and energy to tasks, responsibilities and even new affairs that will adance general interests.

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Sance general interests.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Cooperation with those who are unselfishly devoting talents and time for world peace, for true freedom of the individual, for better living for all is YOUR duty and MINE. Today's vibrations in stress this fact

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Advice
o Taurus advantageous to you now.
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July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—This can be
a productive, agreeable period for

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December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Modify plans and demands i you must but accept restrictions cheer fully; they will help later. Science military, government, secret mission under ton Neutune rose.

vance notably. Don't worry needlessly about small matters: have faith.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—This can be a productive, agreeable period for confidential interests, work on new ideas, military needs, scientific research. Don't disagree with superiors, teachers, etc., without sound reason.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—You can be very helpful to, and benefit yourself by showing special interest in matters of national and international concern. Eespecially favored bonor able confidential work, government affairs, study, economic issues.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Matters connected with the sea, shipping, manufacturing, handling beverages, chemicals, oil all liquids are under flux Neptune rays and are numsually favored today. Care otherwise.

October 24 to Navember 22 (Scorpio)—Some problems? We all have them and they can usually be solved more.

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Secretary of the Board

Announcements DEATHS

MICHAELS, Edward of Nazareth RD3 Oct. 5, aged 86. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Oct. 9 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Sand Hill, Bushkill cemetery. Viewing funeral home 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

MOYER, Mrs. Julia Ann, of Long Pond, Tuesday, Oct. 5, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 8 at 2 p. m. from the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Interment in the Long Pond Cemetery, Viewing Thursday at the funeral home

GANTZHORN

SCHATZMAN, Dr. John F., of Union, W. Va., aged 42 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg 0 Cemetery.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

SWARTZ, Mrs. Cora Hay in Stroudsburg Oct. 4, aged 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thurs., Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. from the tate home, 1153 Main St. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Wed, after 7 p.m. at the

WILLIAM H. CLARK

TEMPLETON, Mrs. Alice, of Philadelphia, Oct. 4, 1954, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the

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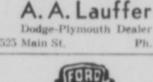
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After completing two and onehalf years at the City College of New York, Londner was drafted into the Army in 1942. He received a commission through Officer's Candidate School in 1943, and served as Marine personnel officer at the Port of Embarkation, Seattle, Wash., until his discharge in 1945. Londner then became co-owner of a chain of movie theaters in

Transportation Port Command C TRADCOM. in Japan. He attended the Comp troller Staff Officer Course, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., in 1951, and has received the Korean and United Nations Service

Miss Rita Ungar, Brooklyn, N. Y. and the couple now resides in Warwick County, Va.

Margaret Plans West Indies Visit

LONDON, Oct. 5 (A) - Pretty Princess Margaret, who likes to cance, sing and stay up late, is going early next year to visit the West Indies, where they do all these things in abundance.

An official announcement yesterday from Clarence House - her London home-said the 24-year-old princess would stop off at Trinidad, home of calypso music, and other of the British islands in the Caribbean Sca.

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Tacy Kishpaugh

Londner is married to the former delphia is spending a few days Shawnee on the Delaware, recent- make to the development and appliwith her sister-in-law, Mrs. Grover ly,

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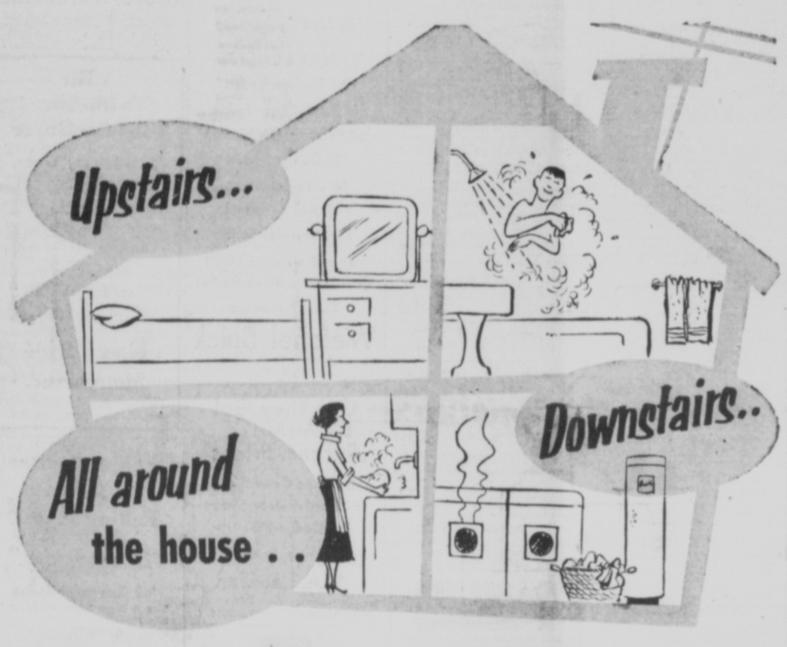
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